THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR | GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1918. | PRICE TWO CENTS

ADAMS COUNTY MAY GET CASE

Dauphin and Cumberland Anxious to Put Burden of Murder Trial here.

ATTORNEYS NOW CONFER

Cite Old Act to Prove that Trial could be Held in Any One of the Three Counties.

Three district attorneys plan on Thursday to go over the route followed by Collins and Reinecker on the night of the George J. Bushman murder. In an effort to shift the responsibility of trying the two prisoners, the Dauphin and Cumberland county authorities are endeavoring to show that on Adams County should fall the burden and financial expense of conducting the murder case.

District Attorney Stroup of Dauphin County became so earnest in his plea that the men be taken out of the Dauphin County prison that he threatened to have them released by an alderman. He was told that the men were turned over to Dauphin County by that county's own request, that be held their formal confession, and that he could not very consistently suddenly let them go.

District Attorney Lloyd of Cumberland County argues that, although the murder likely took place within the bounds of that county, it has nothing to do with the case. He cites an Act of 1860 to support his contention. By this act if a murder is committed in a conveyance during a journey, the case may be tried in any county traversed during the journey. Thus Dauphin, Adams or Cumberland county may try the case, if it is found the law is applicable. It is felt here that it is, as Bushman was taking Collins and Reinecker on a journey, and his automobile was a conveyance for which he accepted money for hire.

The murder, it is felt, was committed in Cumberland County, at least two miles from the Adams County borderline. Cumberland County authorities are reported to be of the opinion that inasmuch as the murderers and their victim are residents of Gettysburg, the Adams County courts should try the case.

District Attorney Topper will confer with the other two district attorneys and it is expected that, after the trip over the mountains Thursday, with the men who have already made their confession, the jurisdiction under which they will be tried will be determined.

Harrisburg papers have played up the contention over what county should be selected for the trying of the case.

The conduct of a murder trial is not the most pleasant thing that a Court has to do and, in addition, it always proves of considerable expense.

That Dauphin County evidently expects to be free of this burden is shown in a statement of the Harrisburg "Telegraph" which says that, after the decision is made as to the actual place where the murder took place "the men will be discharged on no jurisdiction grounds by Alderman Shaner, who will conduct a preliminary hearing. Then it will be up to Adams and Cumberland county to decide the disposal of the case, local authorities say."

SERVICE FOR HUNTERS

Mass at St. Ignatius' Church, Buchanan Valley.

Next Friday morning St. Ignatius' Church, in Buchanan Valley, will begin services again. There will be two masses, one at six a. m., and the other at eight. The masses will run just one-half hour each. The early mass is to accommodate the hunters.

Friday is the Feast of All Saints. Because of the solemnity of the day, all Catholics are permitted to eat meat on this coming Friday, but Thursday, the vigil of the feast, will be a fast day. On Saturday morning, the day on which the faithful departed are commemorated, and special prayers for all the dead offered, there will be three masses in the church, at six, seven and eight a. m. Father Whalen requests that no member of those families who recently had the "flu" attend services on these days, or the following Sunday.

TWO more lots of Munsing underwear from our order placed last February. No more when this is sold. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

COUNTY SELECTS TO FT. THOMAS

Limited Service Men Go this Week to Kentucky Camp. Names Announced.

NINE IN THE CONTINGENT.

And Two Alternates are Chosen. Report on Evening before they are to Leave for Camp.

Adams County will send nine men to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, on this coming Friday. All are listed as fit for special or limited service and they will join other contingents of similarly classed men who are now in training at the camp. The men selected to go are:

43-Joseph Aug. Cool, Fairfield R. D.
148-Curtis Henry Smith, Hanover R5.
325-Harry C. Swisher, Hanover.
346-George M. Klepper, Arendtsville.
664-Harry C. Spertzel, Gardners R3.
732-John B. Barbehenn, Gettysburg.
762-Harry F. Shindledecker, Gbg. R5.
766-Curvin A. Small, Hanover.
776-Bernard F. Forsythe, Orrtanna R1

Alternates

798-Calvin M. Sentz, Littlestown R2.
802-Carl Fred. Sanders, Orrtanna.

The men are due to report at the headquarters of the local board at eight o'clock on Thursday evening when they will be given their instructions. On the following morning at 9:56 they will leave over the Western Maryland, by way of Hagerstown, for the Kentucky camp. The movement was scheduled to go some time ago but the men were held back because of the influenza then generally prevailing.

As yet the local board has received no further instructions about sending the men who were due to go to Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Georgia, last week, or about the other contingent which was to have been sent a month or more ago and which was held back because of the epidemic.

NOVEMBER PLOWING

To be Quite the Thing Says State Department.

November plowing is going to be one of the big features of farming in Pennsylvania this fall and, according to men at the State Department of Agriculture, there will be plowing done until the snow flies. This plowing will be for next year's work, mainly for sowing of corn in the spring, although in some favored sections experiments with late wheat to avoid chance of the Hessian fly will be tried.

According to the people at the statistical bureau of the department the acreage given to wheat this year will be three to four per cent greater than that of last fall, which broke the record, although, owing to weather conditions, the yield fell short by about 300,000 bushels of the yield of 1917. The increase of acreage is general and there has been a greater area plowed by tractors than ever before. A large acreage is also being given to rye.

The prices of corn, have caused many farmers to prepare for extensive planting of that grain next year.

TO SELL ITALIAN BEES

Honey Gatherers will Find New Proprietor.

Clarence G. Smith, who for many years has successfully raised bees at his home in McSherrystown, has decided to discontinue the business and dispose of the colonies. The bees are choice Italian stock and were formerly owned by Rev. Fr. Haftermeyer, at Conewago Chapel, who valued them so highly that he made disposition of them in his will. This variety of bee is a wonderfully active and thorough worker, and each year the hives produce an abundance of fine, clear, sweet honey.

ALL NEGRO SOLDIERS

Took Automobiles through Gettysburg this Morning.

A fleet of motor cars, for service with General Pershing's forces, passed through Gettysburg early this morning. A negro motor transport company was in charge of the movement, and all of the cars were handled by negro drivers.

ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping in small family. Inquire Times.—advertisement 1

PLEASANT rooms for rent. 116 Carlisle street.—advertisement

$181,447 TOTAL OF STAMP SALES

Adams County Behind All the Other Counties in this Part of State.

Expectation is that, with the Fourth Liberty Loan drive out of the way, sales of War Savings Stamps will greatly increase. There is evidence of this renewed interest in the reports received for the week ending October 19, of sales in the forty eight counties comprising the Eastern Pennsylvania district. Potter county led with per capita sales of $1.07, making that county's sales for the campaign even six dollars. Bucks county also had a fine week disposing of sixty cents worth of stamps for each man, woman and child within its borders. Fulton sold forty nine cents worth. Blair forty five cents and Tioga forty cents.

Adams County has now sold $5.29 per capita or a total of $181,447 against an allotment for the year of $686,000.

Other counties in this section have made the following per capita sales:

Cumberland	$10.03
Dauphin	6.13
Franklin	6.12
Fulton	18.07
York	11.35

George C. Fissel, chairman of the campaign in this county, hopes by a steady and consistent effort during November and December to make up the county's full quota of $20 per person. It is believed that, with a general and persistent effort on the part of all workers this can be accomplished.

GETS IMPORTANT POST

Is Made Assistant to General Manager of Steamship Lines.

Harvey C. Miller, of Philadelphia, has been appointed to an important position in the United States railroad administration as assistant to federal manager of the coast-wise steamship lines. Mr. Miller is a brother of Mrs. E. D. Buckey, of Littlestown, and has many friends in that place and in Gettysburg.

Under government control the Clyde Steamship Line, Mallory Steamship Line, Merchants and Miners' Transportation Line, Ocean Steamship Line, Old Dominion Steamship Line, Southern Pacific Steamship Line and Southern Steamship Line are operated by one unit. Mr. Miller will be responsible for and in control of the operation of the combined lines at Philadelphia.

Mr. Miller has been active in the management of the Keystone Elevator and Warehouse Company and Merchants' Warehouse Company; also the Keystone Warehouse Company and Keystone Transfer Company, of Buffalo, all of which he is president.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Young Lieutenant with Many Friends here.

Lieutenant Charles Trump, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, has been wounded in action. This information was conveyed to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Trump, in a personal cablegram from the young officer which stated that he had been wounded in the eyes and was in a base hospital. No further details have been learned.

Lieutenant Trump is well known in Gettysburg where he has frequently visited. His brothers attended college here, but he went to the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown.

DOUBLE TURNIP

Mrs. S. E. Swope, of East Middle street, has furnished this office with a vegetable freak in the shape of two turnips, one growing on top of the other.

CHRISTMAS handkerchiefs and hose are here. Will be scarce later on. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

DON'T fail to attend H. O. Miller's sale at Granite Station, October 31st, for good furniture.—advertisement 1

COMBINATION sale of all sorts of household goods, Saturday, November 2nd. See advertisement. Chas. S. Mumper.—advertisement 1

PUBLIC SALE of second-hand furniture at the Court House, Thursday. H. B. Bender.—advertisement 1

WANTED: two waitresses. Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

NOTE INCREASE IN CAMP CASES

But Practically All of those Admitted are Recruits Recently Arrived.

ONE DEATH IS REPORTED

No Other Cases in Hospital are now of Serious Nature. Increase General in Country.

With one death and eleven new influenza cases at Camp Colt reported this morning for the twenty four hour period ending at eight o'clock, there was an evident tendency for the condition, which had been so greatly relieved last week, to become more serious. The situation here is the same as that prevailing everywhere. Dispatches from Washington tell that there was an increase generally at all army camps on Tuesday. This is attributed to the starting of troop movements again.

William Winterson, of Seattle, Washington, a member of the Casual Company, was the man to die. He arrived only three days ago and was suffering from pneumonia when he entered the camp. It is stated that practically all of the new cases in the hospital are men who have just recently arrived from the West and Middle West where the influenza is now at its height. Practically none of the sickness is being contracted in Camp Colt, the men having it when they arrive.

Five men were returned to duty during the period of the report, leaving just 63 cases in the hospital. None of the men are seriously ill, and unless they develop pneumonia they should all recover. An increase in the number of admissions is to be expected, however, though not to an alarming extent, unless the new recruits should show an exceptionally large proportion of flu cases.

The death noted in to-day's report is the first for a week and the prediction made then that the men in the hospital would likely all recover has been borne out by developments.

STALLSMITH—FROMMEYER

Wedding Ceremony was Performed this Afternoon.

Miss Emma Catharine Frommeyer and Wilbur J. Stallsmith, both of Gettysburg, were married at three o'clock this afternoon at the rectory of St. Francis Xavier Church by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

The bride wore an Oxford gray coat suit with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of roses. Her sister, Miss Estelle Frommeyer, was her maid of honor and wore blue satin charmeuse with a hat to match. Her flowers were a corsage of sweet peas. The groomsman was Sergeant C. H. Rhoads.

After the wedding the newlyweds left by automobile on their honeymoon which will be spent at Atlantic City. Upon their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer, of Chambersburg street. She is a graduate nurse of the Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., and for several years has been engaged in trained nursing. Mr. Stallsmith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stallsmith, of East Middle street. He is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School and after completing his course there was engaged in newspaper and insurance business. More recently he has been in business with his father.

TWO APPLE CROPS

And One Farmer Picks Peas in October.

C. S. Starner, Crystal Spring Farm, Aspers Route 2, has on his farm five Smokehouse apple trees, six years old, that have blossomed twice and are now bearing their second crop of perfect fruit. Some of the apples are as large as hulled walnuts and have good color. The blossoms appeared just as the first apples were ripe. Mr. Starner also picked one-half peck of fine green peas from his garden on Saturday.

FOR RENT: eight room house corner East Middle and Liberty streets. Apply 218 York street.—advertisement 1

AUTO robes make a handsome and useful Christmas present. Some beautiful plaids now. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

COUNTY DEATH RECORD GROWS

New Oxford, Littlestown, and Other County Communities Suffer.

MRS. WILLIAM W. BEAM

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Beam, wife of William W. Beam, of Tyrone township, died Tuesday morning at 9:30 from pneumonia, aged 61 years, and 19 days.

She leaves her husband and three sons, Lemuel Beam, and Isaiah Beam, of Tyrone township, and Elmer H. Beam, in the United States Army in New York. She also leaves seven grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Eli Crum, Perry County; Sylvester Crum, Texas; and Abel Crum, Mrs. Jacob Bream, Isaiah Crum, and Mrs. John Bowers, of Tyrone township.

Mrs. Beam was a member of the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church for forty years. She leaves a large number of friends and was well liked by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held on Friday morning at 9:30, Rev. Mr. Croll officiating. The interment will be made in Cline's Cemetery.

MRS. JACOB TRIMMER

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Trimmer, widow of Jacob Trimmer, died at her home in Carlisle on Tuesday from pneumonia, aged 81 years, 8 months, and 4 days.

Mrs. Trimmer was formerly a resident of Spring Grove. Her husband died in 1910 and she leaves six sons: William Trimmer, of Shippensburg; Samuel E. Trimmer, Gettysburg; Jonas Trimmer, Carlisle; Charles Trimmer, living in the West; Noah Trimmer, of Lititz; and Jacob Trimmer, of Carlisle.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at one o'clock from the residence of Jacob Trimmer in Carlisle. Interment at Mummert's Meeting House, near East Berlin.

WALTER HERMAN

Walter Herman died at his home in New Oxford at three o'clock this morning after an illness of a year from a complication of diseases aged 76 years, 5 months, and 12 days.

He leaves his wife and five sons: William C. Herman, Thomas J. Herman, and James W. Herman, of New Oxford; John C. Herman, Mount Pleasant township; Harvey Herman, Tyrone township.

He also leaves three sisters: Mrs. Louisa Cook, Mrs. James Sadler, and Miss Helen Herman, all of New Oxford.

Funeral on Saturday morning conducted by Rev. F. H. Brunstetter. Services at the house and interment in New Oxford cemetery.

GEORGE S. WEIKERT

George S. Weikert died at his home on York street at 8:00 o'clock this morning following a week's illness from influenza, aged 31 years, 11 months, and 13 days.

In 1911 he was married to Miss Carrie Fuhrman, of Cleveland, Ohio, who survives together with two children, Mindell and Glen Weikert, at home.

He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weikert, of Round Top; two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral notice later.

MRS. EARL MARTIN

Mrs. Earl Martin, of McSherrystown, died at 10:30 Monday night from pneumonia, aged about 28 years.

She leaves her husband and four small children.

MISS JOANNA RIDER

Miss Joanna Rider died this morning at her home in Littlestown, aged about 72 years.

Further notice later.

FUNERAL

The funeral of Bernard J. Weaver, who died on Tuesday, will be held at his home in New Oxford on Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

COUNTY BOY WOUNDED

In Machine Gun Outfit. Two Friends also Hit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kump, of Cashtown, received a few lines from their son, William E. Kump, stating he was wounded in action and that two of his partners fell at the same time. He belongs to the 310th Machine Gun Battalion that left Camp Meade July 6th.

KID and fabric gloves are going to be very scarce everywhere at Christmas. Plenty with us now. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

OUR BOYS WRITE AFTER BATTLES

Covered with Flying Ground as German Shells Burst, they Do not Complain.

ONE IS DISPATCH BEARER

Young Lieutenant Tells of Advance of Seventy Ninth Division in Recent Engagements.

Charles M. Wible, a dispatch runner with Company D, 312th Machine Gun Battalion, writes to his sister, Miss Frances Wible, of his experiences in recent American attacks. He was trained at Camp Meade and says:

"Of course I am not living in flowery beds of ease or anything like that but at the same time am not dying or suffering in mortal agony every minute of my existence. We miss an occasional meal and when on the march or drive sleep in the open with no shelter but this is to be expected and borne as part of a soldier's life. I slept in a shell hole full of water and it rained on me all night so that when I awoke I was cold and wetter than water itself but in course of time I dried out again and was none the worse for the experience.

"I suppose you know by this time that we were in this drive. Seven days we were in the trenches, then we followed the infantry over the top and for five days we hammered the very devil out of those Fritzies. I think we drove them back about 10 or 15 miles as near as I can estimate before we were relieved and now the drive is still going on. We had a particularly hard sector to manage and they fought us every inch of the way, but they couldn't stick when we would get anyway close to them. Our company now has about a dozen German machine guns with them that they took.

"Your brother, Charles, came perilously close to having his head blown off half a dozen times by shrapnel and high explosive shells but a miss is as good as a mile any day in this business. One night they dropped four high explosive shells right in the midst of our crowd and killed two men about 20 feet from where I was lying. They seriously wounded three other men. One man who was lying alongside me was seriously wounded. I was practically buried in the ground and dirt thrown up by the explosion but wasn't even scratched.

"No one pays any attention to such small details. They all enter into the day's work. At another time a sniper turned his machine gun on us and the air was full of zip-zips for a while I'll tell you.

"I've had some gas too. Sneezing gas it was. It makes you sneeze like the deuce and if you get very much it makes you very sick in the stomach producing a generally nauseating effect which is rotten while it lasts, but has no serious after effects. Well that's all through and done with. We are back now resting in a quaint and pretty little French village and hardly expect to do any more scrapping for some time to come. At present the armistice talk and reports of the Central Powers laying down their arms are flying around pretty thick but we are not able to find out whether there is anything in it or not.

"Another thing is they are issuing us new clothes and heavy underwear this week so you see we are going to be taken care of this winter."

Some idea of the work of the soldier boys is contained in a letter from Lieutenant G. H. Trundle, a former Gettysburg College and Seminary student. He is with the 313th Infantry, 79th Division, and says that they are on one of the most historic

(Continued on Third Page)

TUESDAY, November 5th, will be last day for cider making at my press at Aspers Station. Willis Black.—advertisement 1

ATTEND Bender's second-hand furniture sale at the Court House, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.—advertisement 1

MUMPER'S sale Saturday will be held at our storage house on North Washington street, near depot.—advertisement 1

DON'T forget the sale of George Patterson, in Mt. Joy Township, November 2nd. See ad on another page.—advertisement 1

AUSTRIANS HURRY THE BIG RETREAT

Allies Follow Rapidly and Turn Enemy Guns on them as they Retire.

LIBERATE MANY VILLAGES

Forty Thousand Casualties Inflicted on Austrians during First Few Days of Offensive.

(By Cable)

With the Italian Armies in the Field, Oct. 30—The Allied advance is continuing on the whole 50 mile front from Brenta to Treviso and the Overzo River.

American troops, composed mostly of Ohio units, have crossed the Piave and are ready to advance in co-operation with their Italian and British comrades. The Allies liberated more than 100 villages and communities east of the Piave.

The Italians occupied Conegliano, an important railway and communication center, 15 miles north of Treviso.

The Tenth Army has advanced rapidly eastward, employing abandoned Austrian batteries to shell the retreating enemy.

London, Oct. 30—The last report of the number of Austrian prisoners taken in the Anglo-Italian offensive is 20,000. The Austrian casualties have been 40,000.

London, Oct. 30—Turkish troops have evacuated Baku, the great oil center on the Caspian Sea.

London, Oct. 30—In patrol encounters last night British troops took a few prisoners, Haig reports, but there is little indication of other activity along the Western Front, and the Italian operation holds the center of the war theatre.

Zurich, Oct. 30—A state of siege has been declared in Budapest, following an attempt of 100,000 demonstrators to enter the palace of the Archduke Joseph. German troops are reported as arriving.

ANOTHER GERMAN NOTE

Wilson Gets Further Communication from Berlin.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Oct. 30—Germany has sent a supplemental communication to her recent answer to the Wilson note. It was received this morning by the Swiss legation and transmitted to President Wilson shortly before noon.

President Wilson was reported today to be preparing a reply to Austria's peace plea. It was considered likely that it would be given to the press late this afternoon. The general consensus of opinion is that it will simply notify Austria that its proposal has been handed on to the Versailles conference.

SCOTLAND SCHOOL HIT

Epidemic Spreads Rapidly among the Soldiers' Orphans.

Spanish influenza appeared at the Scotland Industrial school Friday of last week and by Monday evening approximately 100 children were affected by the disease. Three of the attendants have also been stricken.

None of the cases had developed pneumonia, according to late reports, although a number of the children are very ill.

Superintendent Stewart stated that while it is expected that the disease will spread rapidly he hopes to be able to handle the situation with his present force unless more of them are stricken.

AMERICANS GET PLANES

Bring Down Eighteen Enemy Flyers in One Day.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Oct. 30—Eighteen enemy airplanes were shot down on Tuesday by American aviators attached to the First Army, according to General Pershing's communique. Five of the American machines failed to return.

Aside from artillery activity west of the Meuse there was little doing in the American sector.

THE WEATHER

Probably rain and cooler to-night and Thursday.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ARMISTICE DRAFT NOW COMPLETED

Main Points Agreed upon by Versailles Conference, it is Stated.

COVER VERY WIDE CIRCLE

Will be Submitted to Army and Navy Chief. Unconditional Surrender is Demand.

London, Oct. 30—The Versailles conference, according to the report current in London, has agreed on the main points of the armistice terms, which will now be considered by the military commanders.

The final peace terms, it is said, will be submitted to Germany simultaneously with the armistice terms. As part of the terms of an armistice, the Evening News says it understands the Allied nations will insist upon the surrender of the German fleet, including all the German submarines, and upon the occupation by Allied forces of all the fortified towns on the Rhine.

Washington, Oct. 30—Army and Navy officers frankly evidenced keenest interest in the forthcoming armistice terms to be formulated by the interalliied council at Versailles. Although it has been known that Admiral Benson has been given unusual powers in the expression of America's judgment in the steps necessary to shearing of Germany's naval power, it was not until yesterday that officers expressed opinions openly on this vital question.

Army officers who have given careful consideration to the statements of President Wilson bearing upon the nature and scope of the proposed armistice are agreed that the council at Versailles will demand.

Armistice Conditions

1. The disarming of the German Army at once.

2. The immediate withdrawal of the German soldiers from all conquered territory following disarmament.

3. A grant to the Allies of the right, unopposed, to enter German territory for purposes of occupation of stated territories and fortresses, such occupation to terminate with the final conclusion of peace terms.

As these terms coincide closely with drafts of the proposed armistice, known to have been drawn up with the advice of British and French statesmen as long as two weeks ago, they have been quoted in Washington as indicative of the general contentions which the Allies and the United States will put forth as indicative of the views of President Wilson.

In addition to the above stated terms, naval officials pointed out that the armistice must include provisions by which guarantees will be given that the German naval strength may be made innocuous.

Guarantees To Be Given

It is, therefore, in line with the claims as put forth by the Army, say naval officers that the council will stipulate:

1. The withdrawal of all warship crews, except such members as may be necessary to maintain fires and prevent utter loss of the vessels.

2. The dismantling of all ships' wireless.

3. The raising of all mine blockades.

4. The free passage of Allied and American warships into Kiel Canal.

5. The occupation by American and Entente forces of Heligoland or some other strong sea fortress.

6. An accounting for and disarming of all submarines.

A few officers hold that the complete surrender of all U-boats should be made a part of the terms of the armistice. This opinion is not a unanimous one, however.

An interesting point raised in discussion of the resolutions which it is expected will issue shortly from the council chamber at Versailles, is that of the so-called credentials of the German military and naval commanders who will be sent by the German government to sign the armistice.

It was pointed out that these men must be beyond any peradventure of doubt the true representative of the present German government. It would appear that if they bear credentials of authority based upon the action of Prince Max and the Reichstag, the acceptance of their signatures as binding upon the German people will, in effect, be the acceptance by the Council of Versailles of Prince Max and the present Reichstag as the leaders of a government constituted along the lines demanded by President Wilson in his address at New York last September.

The impending utter collapse of Austria, as further indicated in dispatches, gave grounds for the belief that Germany will make a virtue of necessity and by complete acceptance of the terms of the Versailles armistice attempt to prove to the world and to the doubters within her own confines that she is sincere in her desire to bring peace to the world.

COMMANDS BRITISH TANKS

Maj. Gen. John Edward Capper, director general of the British tank corps which did such fine work in smashing the Hun defenses. He served in India, South Africa, and the present war, and was formerly commander of the balloon school and the school of military engineering. The tank is a British invention which was modeled after the American farm tractor.

STARVATION IN THE HOLY LAND

One-Third of the Population of Lebanon Dead. Official Reports Say.

Washington, Oct. 30—Relief work on a far greater scale than now is being administered by the American Red Cross among the civilian populations of the Holy Land is immediately necessary if thousands of men, women and children are to be saved, said a cablegram received at Red Cross headquarters from Dr. John H. Finley, Red Cross commissioner from Palestine.

One-third of the population of Lebanon has died of starvation and disease due to lack of nourishment, many villages are depopulated and in ruins, and thousands of persons are in direct need as a result of epidemics, prohibitive prices of food and inability to get work, Dr. Finley said.

Conditions in many of the hospitals are deplorable because of the shortage of physicians. More than 10,000 sick civilians have been cared for by the Red Cross in a single month.

There are 10,000 Armenian refugees in and about Damascus and 3,000 more in the Havaran district, the cablegram stated.

Dr. Finley said the Red Cross workers have been doing everything to relieve the distress, but added that greatly increased help must come at once. His recommendations that the American Red Cross send two additional hospital units to the Holy Land as soon as possible has been approved by General Allenby, at whose request the British War Office has taken up the matter with the Red Cross.

Dr. Finley, at the time of sending his message, had just completed a tour of Palestine and Lower Syria, passing through Nazareth, Tiberius, Tyre, Sodom, Haifa, and Beirut.

"America should be the first to help in the rehabilitation of the Holy Land, which Great Britain and her Allies have redeemed", said he. "The first medium of help should be the American Red Cross, which makes no distinction of race or faith. Under the trusteeship of those who recovered this sacred land, which is the cradle of three great religions, the civilized world is now given an opportunity for illustrating the development of its highest ideals for humanity."

AUSTRIA ANXIOUS

Andrassy Appeals to Lansing for Early Action.

Paris, Oct. 30—Count Andrassy, the new Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says in a note dispatched to Secretary of State Lansing:

"I address myself directly to you, Mr. Secretary of State, begging you to be good enough to act with the President of the United States that, in the interest of humanity, as well as that of the inhabitants of Austria-Hungary, a suspension of arms be immediately accorded and followed by an opening of peace negotiations."

The text of Count Andrassy's note, according to Vienna dispatches, has been telegraphed to the French, English, Japanese and Italian governments, "begging their approbation and support of the Austrian proposals to President Wilson."

Count Andrassy is taking an unprecedented action by addressing himself directly to Secretary of State Lansing, the premier of a nation with which Austria-Hungary is at war, instead, as has been the custom, of sending his note through a neutral intermediary nation.

DRIVE ON PIAVE IS GOING AHEAD

Italians and French Continue in their Big Movement against Foe.

15,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

Meanwhile Allies in France and Belgium Continue their Victorious Campaigns.

London, Oct. 30—In the Italian theater over a front of nearly 40 miles, from the Brenta to the middle reaches of the Piave River, the British, French and Italian armies are developing with success an offensive against the Austro-Hungarians and are swiftly driving them from the mountain passes toward the Austrian frontier and across the plains east of the Piave in Northern Italy. American reserves are behind the lines prepared to aid the Allies when the opportune moment arrives.

On all of the other battle fronts the Allied arms continue to be served. In Belgium there has been little fighting except by the artillery wings of the opposing armies, while in the region around Valenciennes the engagements between the British and the Germans have savored more of outpost encounters than pitched battles. In whatever fighting there has been, however, Field Marshal Haig's men have retained the upper hand and taken more prisoners and additional guns and war stores.

Farther south the French are continuing successfully the process of leveling the old salient between the territory east of St. Quentin and Rethel. Additional progress has been made by General Debeny's troops, notwithstanding the violent resistance of the Germans, who all along the front are using machine guns to retard the advance of the Frenchmen toward the important lines of railway communication to the east. On some sectors the Germans are slowly retreating, but nowhere are the French patrols permitting the enemy to get out of contact with them.

Aside from artillery and machine gun activity, there has been little fighting on that part of the front held by the Americans from the Meuse River to the vicinity of Grand Pre. The Germans have been heavily bombing the American positions with shells of all caliber, including gas projectiles, with the Americans answering them shot for shot. The new big guns of the Americans are violently shelling German positions far behind the lines, taking under their fire towns of strategic importance from the standpoint of communications and troop formations preparing to be sent as reinforcements to salient points of the crumbling battle line.

Conflans, lying to the west of Metz, and the principal junction point of communication with the big fortress on the Moselle and Spincourt and Dommary-Baroncourt, also important railroad junctions, all were under a particularly heavy fire from the American guns throughout Tuesday. In addition, American aviators continually are lending their aid to the big guns in the process of blasting enemy positions and troop concentration points inside the German lines. In the latest operations by the aviators nine German machines were sent crashing.

Large numbers of prisoners and numerous guns have been taken by the Allied troops in the big battle that is in progress on the Italian front. The Allies, particularly the British, are well across the Piave River, from where the battle line in the mountains curves and bends southward to the Adriatic. The latest British official communication announces that the opposition of the Austro-Hungarians appears to be weakening in the face of the attacks of the British Tenth Army, which is successfully driving northeastward.

With the Allied Forces on the Piave, Oct. 30—The last lines of the Austro-Hungarian resistance on the central positions along the Piave River were broken by the British, French and Italian forces.

The Austrians were dealt a smashing blow. It resulted in the Allies making new advances, pushing forward as far as Vayolla, which was taken by the victorious Italians notwithstanding desperate resistance.

15,000 Prisoners

Fifteen thousand prisoners have been taken by the British, Italians and French in the advance across the Piave, which for the third time in one year is the scene of a desperate battle. This time, however, the tables are turned against the Austrians who are steadily being pressed back from the eastern bank of the river.

The battle now has been going on for five days and has been marked by the desperate resistance of the Austrians. They have directed their artillery fire against pontoon bridges thrown across the Piave and their bombing airplanes also have caused trouble for the Allies. The Allies not only have had to battle against the swift river current, but also to contend with the renewal of the pontoons and foot bridges damaged by the Austrians.

Once across the river the Allies have had to overcome strong Austrian trench positions and machine gun posts.

Austrian prisoners declare that they know nothing of the political situation at home and the efforts of their government to arrange an armistice. The Austrian army post office is said to have stopped the delivery of mail some time ago.

Although facing a heavy cannonade and strong machine gun fire, the Allied troops succeeded in effecting a crossing of the Piave. The British, Italian and French soldiers are in the best of spirits and eager to continue the advance.

SHOW SPUNK IN BATTLE

Private Robert Irving Turner and Lieut. Ben E. Turner, products of the "show me" state of Missouri, who "showed" the Boches a few things in the art of warfare over in France. Robert was slightly wounded while fighting bravely with the Forty-seventh infantry, and the whole country is ringing with the sound of the exploits of Ben, who, when an order was given by a German spy dressed in a United States uniform to surrender, not only refused, but sent his men to safety across the Vesle, while he kept firing their rifles to screen the retirement.

IN FLIGHT FROM THE RHINE CITIES

Civilians Drawing their Money from German Banks are Hurrying Eastward.

London, Oct. 30—Civilian departures from the lower Rhineland and part of Westphalia, which were begun on a small scale when the first Allied bombs hit Cologne, have developed into a panic flight, according to The Hague correspondent of the Daily Mail. All the banks are being stormed by depositors, who are withdrawing their savings in German bank notes of as high a value as are obtainable, the 100-mark note having an appreciable market value over lower currency. But even small notes, of one mark, are being taken eagerly.

Not only are some of the banks at their wits end for legal currency to pay out deposits, but in places, especially Cologne and Dusseldorf, all except local, and therefore valueless, currency has disappeared as if by magic.

Everybody who can possibly afford it is trying to make his or her way eastward. Scores of houses stand empty.

Even in Berlin financial panic has seized the people and the ordinary paper currency of the Empire has vanished. The municipality has been compelled to issue emergency currency to the value of about fifty million marks, valid until February 1 next, within the confines of Greater Berlin. Tradesmen may refuse to accept this currency, or, at least, decline to change the notes, except when compelled to take them in payment for goods already delivered.

The big German banks have published flaming appeals to "our fellow citizens" not to withdraw deposits and not to hoard currency notes. But the rush on the banks has grown worse than ever. The working population of Cologne, seeing the war factories closed down, big houses evacuated and eastbound trains crowded with well-to-do fugitives, are demanding immediate peace more insistently than ever. Demonstrations have been increasingly violent. A manifesto which has been issued by a section of the Social Democrats declares that if the Emperor does not voluntarily abdicate he will be removed. It says: "If the necessity arises and the hour comes, the organized masses of labor, with strong middleclass support, will remove every hindrance to peace which does not voluntarily yield to the will of the huge majority of the people."

FOR SALE: fine dark mule colt, five months old. Charles Plank, Route 5, Gettysburg.—advertisement

FOR SALE: six room house, stable and lot. Apply 248 York street, Gettysburg.—advertisement

FOR SALE: four nice pigs, six weeks old. J. Walter Kugler, R1 Fairfield, Pa.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Miss Fowle and Miss Butterfield, of Baltimore street, are visiting friends in Baltimore for several days.

John Raymond has returned to Perryville, Md., after a week's visit with his family, on Chambersburg street.

Rev. E. E. Synder, of Harrisburg, is spending the week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seabrook, of Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Cash, of New York; and Mr. Stall, of Philadelphia, were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Sylvanus Stall, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace Tawney, of Baltimore street, is visiting friends and relatives in Arendtsville.

WARNING TO GERMANY

French Demand Return of Deported Laon Civilians.

Paris, Oct. 30—The French government has protested to Germany concerning the carrying away by force of civilian residents of Laon, and has informed Germany that the repatriation of German civilians from France will be stopped unless the Laon civilians are returned immediately to the keeping of the French government.

The action of the Germans in carrying off the civilians of Laon, including Mayor Ermant, was in violation of the agreement concluded between France and Germany last April. The Germans also carried away 300 French civilians from Furnet.

AMERICANS IN AIR FIGHTS

Bring Down Eighteen Germans and Lose Five Machines.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 30—Eighteen enemy airplanes were shot down during Tuesday by American aviators. Five American machines were lost in carrying out important reconnaissance missions.

While protecting the American bombers Capt. James A. Meissner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., downed a Fokker in the region of Bantheville, making his score up to the present eight machines. Lieut. Samuel Kaye, of Columbus, Miss., also downed a Fokker in the region of St. Georges. This was Kaye's fourth aerial victory.

A CHINESE FOR WEST POINT

Wilson Want Zenz Tze Wong Admitted to Academy.

Washington, Oct. 30—Congress has been asked by President Wilson to pass a resolution permitting Zeng Tze Wong, a citizen of China, to attend West Point Academy. A joint resolution has been introduced in both houses.

"Passage of the resolution," said the President in a communication accompanying the resolution, "would be regarded as an act of courtesy by the government of China."

LOVE FEAST

Love Feast will be held at Friends' Grove Church, on November 16th, instead of at Marsh Creek Church.

Washing Poor People's Feet.

The custom of washing the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday at Whitehall was observed by English sovereigns until the end of the seventeenth century. After that the ceremony was performed on their behalf by the Archbishops of York until the middle of the eighteenth century.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. Andrew Kane and family wish to extend their greatest thanks to all who assisted them during the death and burial of their dear, loving mother, who passed away suddenly.—advertisement

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Ford thank the people for their help during the sickness of the family and death of their child.—advertisement

GOVERNMENT needs 12,000 clerks. Gettysburg examinations Nov. 16, Dec. 7. Salary $1200. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard, (former civil service examiner), 360 Kenois Building, Washington.—advertisement

LOST: between Gettysburg and Idaville, dealers auto license tag, No. 5867. Please return to Bendersville garage.—advertisement

WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS

School Shoes For Girls

All of our purchases for FALL were made early last SPRING and consequently you can buy these shoes with the assurance that you are getting the best possible value for the price.

Growing Girls' School and Dress Shoes
Sizes 2½ to 7, in Tan from $4.00 up
" " " " " Black " $2.25 "

Misses' School and Dress Shoes
Sizes 1½ to 2, in Tan from $3.00 up
" " " " " Black " $1.75 "

Little Girls' School and Dress Shoes
Sizes 8½ to 11, in Tan, from $2.75 up
" " " " " Black, " $1.50 "

ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

The right kind of gun is no longer easy to secure, nor can ammunition of the desired calibres be bought everywhere.

Purchases made last year for this fall's delivery have placed us in position to serve our customers as usual.

ESPECIALLY ON GUNS
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Adams County Hardware Co.

UNDERTAKERS...

MRS. J. WILLIAM GARLACH
will continue the Undertaking Business at 56 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

JOHN SHEALER, Embalmer and Director.
Mr. Shealer is a graduate of The Eckel's School of Embalming, — Philadelphia.

Fairfield branch office in charge of Solomon Allison

REAL ESTATE
in Gettysburg

for investment or for homes. Good locations, from $2500 to $7000 and every one worth the price at which they can be bought.

GEORGE C. FISSEL
Masonic Building Gettysburg, Pa.

FUNERAL :: DIRECTORS
H. B. BENDER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

CASHTOWN BRANCH
M. E. FREED, Assistant

LITTLESTOWN BRANCH
JOHN W. LITTLE, Assistant

All Calls, Either Day or Night, Answered Promptly by either assistant or the Gettysburg office.

Both Phones AUTO SERVICE

A GREAT SHIP LAUNCHED

The South Bend Largest Freighter ever Built here.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30—The steamship South Bend, said to be the largest cargo carrier ever built in this country, was launched Tuesday at the Delaware River yard of the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester.

The ship, originally intended for a commercial company, was taken over by the government soon after work on it was started. The vessel's tonnage is 13,600, it is 475½ feet long and 60 feet wide. It is the fifth ship launched by the Sun Company in the past few months.

Immediately after the South Bend had cleared the ways the keel of hull No. 14, a big oil tanker, was laid. It bore the inscription:

"Boys, let's see if we can launch her in 90 days."

The Sacandago, a 5,500-ton fabricated, steel cargo carrier, was launched yesterday at the Hog Island plant of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. It is the fourth vessel to be launched at that yard.

AIRCRAFT REPORT

To be Made Public When it Reaches the President.

Washington, Oct. 30—Charles E. Hughes' report on his aircraft investigation will be given to the public as soon as it reaches President Wilson. This statement was authorized at the White House.

Attorney General Gregory has had the report since Monday, and expects to submit it to the President in a day or two.

CASUALTY LIST FROM OVERSEAS

Those Killed, Wounded, Captured, and Missing Reported by Pershing.

Washington, Oct. 30—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	7
Dead from wounds	17
Dead from accidents and other causes	8
Dead from disease	34
Wounded severely	57
Wounded, degree undetermined	141
Wounded slightly	142
Missing in action	17
Total	423

In the above list:

Lawrence Luther Sollenberger, of Carlisle, is wounded slightly.

The Marine Corps casualties reported to-day are as follows:

Killed in action	2
Dead from wounds	1
Dead from disease	41
Wounded severely	3
Wounded, degree undetermined	1
Missing in action	19
In hands of enemy	2
Total	69

London, Oct. 29—British and Italian forces in their offensive in Northern Italy advanced for a distance of four miles beyond the Piave River.

FOR SALE: farm tractor. Will take as part payment good team mules. H. D. Lewis, Orrtanna.—advertisement

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

PRIZES FOR VEGETABLES

The People's National Bank of Waynesboro advertises an award of cups and medals for persons who have raised the largest vegetables in that community during the past season. The plan has been suggested by the National Agricultural association and has been adopted by many banks over the country to encourage the cultivation of vegetables and thus increase production to help in the conduct of the war.

Silver cups and gold, silver and bronze medals are offered for the largest potatoes, largest pumpkins, largest heads of cabbage, largest ears of corn, field and sweet corn; for the best looking garden and for the largest and best looking lots of apples, the apples to be divided according to species.

The contest applies to Waynesboro and vicinity and everybody will have an equal chance to get a prize. Exhibits will be received at the People's Bank November 6, 7, and 8. The prizes are now on exhibition in the front window of the bank.

COMMISSIONED TOWN REGENT

Rev. Dr. I. N. Peightel, Greencastle, has received word that his nephew, First Lieutenant J. C. Peightel, has been commissioned a town regent, but just what his position carries with it Lieutenant Peightel does not state. Lieutenant Peightel, who has been a frequent visitor to Greencastle, is meeting with the same success in his army career as he did during his school days. When he was graduated he took the highest honors in a class of 144 students.

CUMBERLAND CO.

SET DISTRICT QUOTAS

The district quotas for the United War Work Campaign in Cumberland County next month have been set and a series of conferences are in progress to ascertain the amounts to be apportioned to the various divisions making up these districts. The majority of the workers have been named. Shippensburg district is to raise $6,700; Newville, $6,700; Carlisle, $17,000; Mechanicsburg, $9,600; Lower End boroughs, $15,000. The county total is $55,000.

BROTHERS HELD BY FOE

Two more Carlisle men, brothers, who were previously reported missing in action, are now reported by the War Department as prisoners in Germany. George Heffelfinger has received a telegram stating that one son, Robert, is a prisoner at Camp Rastatt, Germany, and another son, Melvin, at an unknown camp. The boys are aged 19 and 18, respectively, and were in Company G, of the old Eighth Pennsylvania, later consolidated as a part of Company G, of the 112th United States Infantry.

DIES IN BATHROOM

Mrs. Emma Mohler, aged 68 years, wife of William Mohler, of Mechanicsburg, was found dead in the bathroom at her late home. Death was due to heart disease from which she had suffered. Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters and one brother.

YORK COUNTY

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Mrs. Ellen Stump, Dallastown, has received a telegram from government headquarters stating that her son, Curvin Heiss, was wounded in action. Heiss has been in the service for over a year, and is a brother of the late Private Edward Heiss, the first young man of Dallastown to lose his life while in the country's service, having died several weeks ago from an attack of pneumonia, resulting from the influenza, at Camp Logan, Tex. The wounded man is married, his wife and family residing in York since his entrance into the service. The nature of the young man's wounds was not given in the telegram and nothing further concerning him could be learned.

CELLAR ROBBED

The cellar of William Rock was entered some time early Monday morning. Mr. Rock went to work in the paper mill at midnight Sunday night. He had been in the cellar at that time and everything was in place. One of the children heard some noise in the cellar and called his mother, stating that he heard a noise downstairs. She remarked she did not think so. Monday morning in going to the cellar she discovered that about five bushels of potatoes, a half can of lard, and three pumpkins were missing. The thief or thieves gained entrance through a cellar window. There were four pumpkins on the cellar wall. They took only three of them.

ANNEX SETTLED

That the county of York requires additional ground for the enlargemen of the present court house is the opinion of the October grand jury, according to the report submitted by that body to the court. While the proposed purchase of the Marshall house property is not specifically approved, it is presumed that the jurors do in fact approve the purchase of this property for court house purposes. It is understood that the county commissioners hold an option for the purchase of the Marshall house property for the sum of $50,000. The property is offered for sale by the heirs of the late Logan Marshall.

CHILD SCALDED

Beatrice, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Druck, Saginaw, was badly scalded Sunday morning, when her mother poured a bucketful of steaming water on her. The child had crawled into some bushes. Her mother had just scalded a chicken and not noticing the child poured the water in the bushes.

GREAT DRIVE FOR TANK CORPS MEN

Four Hundred Secured in Two Days in Quaker City. Lively Scenes.

How Philadelphia is being awakened to the need for men in the Tank Corps and the results being attained are told in this morning's North American which says:

With South Broad street near city hall turned into a temporary "No Man's Land," where Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey and his "pep squad" rode a French tank that cavorted at angles unheard of to an amazed and almost fearful crowd of several thousand persons, Philadelphia formally began its drive for tank corps recruits at noon yesterday.

Then Empey ordered the camouflaged "death machine" brought to a standstill in front of the Girard Trust Company, and, mounting to the top, he shouted.

"I have no sympathy with this peace talk. Take the German peace note and clip it out of the papers. Turn to the page that contains the American casualty list. Then weigh the two on the scales and let justice enter. That will be your answer!"

In Empey's "pep squad" are Lieutenant G. L. Kelley, Captain Arthur Good and Captain E. D. Gunning and Corporal Jimmy Shea. Jimmy calls himself the "melody specialist" of the party, and after the tank had narrowly missed ascending the steps of the Girard Trust Company, nearly bowled over the horse of a mounted police lieutenant and caused women to shriek, Jimmy raised his voice in a wild battle song, called "The Yanks in Their Tanks Will Break Through the Boche Ranks."

"Answer Germany with the blood of your sons," cried Empey, waving his arms, "and with the demand for unconditional surrender. The United States never went into anything it did not finish, and we'll finish this war up right, you can bet.

"We want 12,000 recruits for the tank corps. They must be real fighting men, men who are willing to fight and die for their country, fellows who will be willing to send their pictures home as a loving remembrance before they start overseas, chaps whose highest ambition is to fight, and as a reward to have a tiny wooden cross over their mound of earth in a French cemetery."

Lieut. McKnight announced that recruiting is progressing at a rapid rate. More than 200 men were accepted Tuesday, which brings total enlistments to more than 400 since the drive started in Philadelphia on Monday.

TURNING TO SILVER

Miners Find That Purchasing Price of Gold Is Going Down.

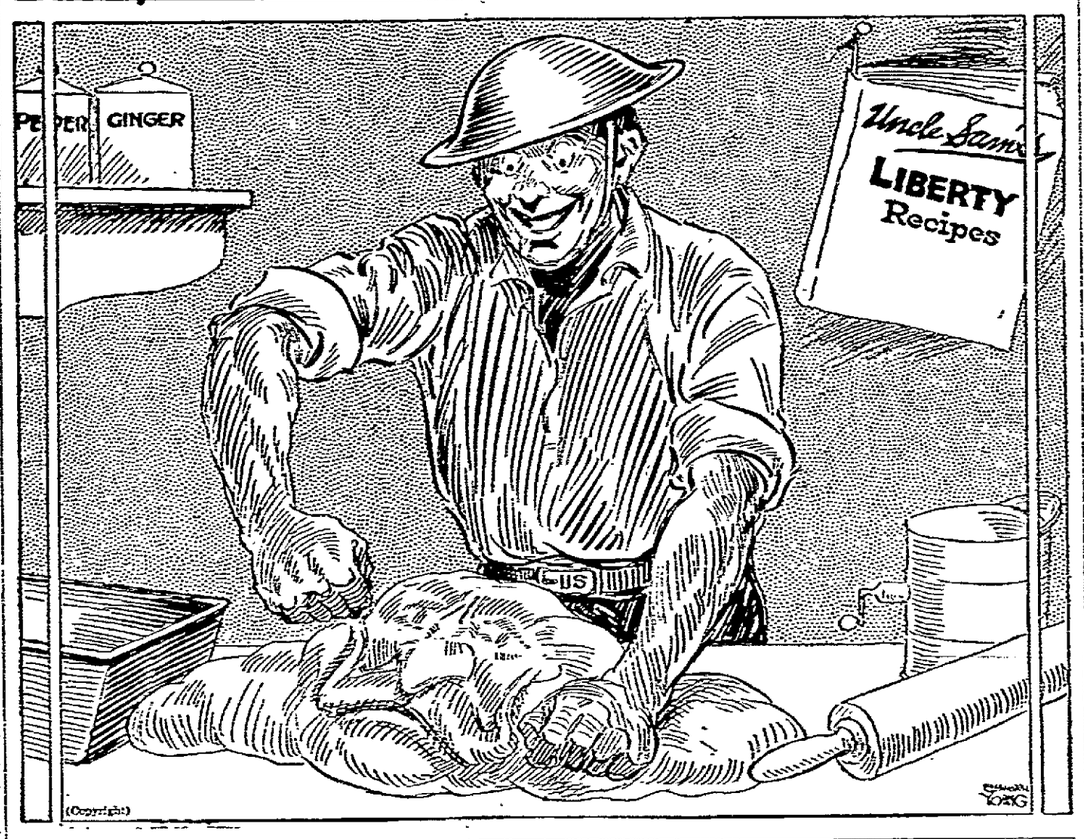
The Yukon miner is turning from gold to silver mining. While the value of the former, or its purchasing power, has decreased, that of silver has been doubled.

There is great activity in two silver bearing areas tributary to Dawson, the Mayo district on the upper Stewart river and along the Twelve-Mile Creek. These fields are 150 miles apart. Silver was discovered in these areas years ago, but no work was ever done.

The Canadian government has dispatched a party of geologists to investigate the prospects of developing the silver mining industry in this section.

Rain Drowns Sparrows.

Rain fell so hard in a storm at Moundsville, W. Va., recently that hundreds of sparrows were drowned.



OUR BOYS WRITE AFTER BATTLES

(Continued from First Page)

sectors of the battle line. Baths are taken from cans in which food comes to them. He graphically tells of the bombing by airplanes and the shelling from the Huns' guns, but adds that the life is great and he would not trade it for the living at Meade.

Lieutenant Trundle's letter is dated September 22, and follows:

"Have not written for ten days because we have been on the move, not an opportunity for writing. Have made another gallop since my last letter and covered about 10 miles. Am now on a sector of the front line and it is interesting business. For instance, this morning we were getting up at 5:30 when an artillery bombardment started from the German guns and lasted one and one-half hours. Big guns from both sides let loose and we sure had a busy Sunday morning. But it is great fun to hear the big guns. No one can imagine the noise, but that is all it amounts to, for we are safe in holes.

"Have had some interesting experiences here since arriving on the front and will have to wait until I return home before telling most of them. The aeroplanes buzz around like bumble bees, and the enemy planes remind me of the black headed bees of the hay field at home. They drop bombs at us and only kick dust at us once in a while, but the main thing to do is to duck for shelter and they pass over without harm. But they are getting more than they are giving by a whole lot.

"I am fortunate enough to be on one of the most historic sectors of the battle line and No Man's Land has a new meaning to me. Gettysburg battlefield is certainly eclipsed now. No written description can tell all of the story of the battlefields of Europe. Have been in my clothes for two weeks and sleeping on the ground. Take a bath in a can that eats come to us in and it is a great life. Food is always plentiful and we do our own cooking. Fine to be able to cook a good meal and I am getting fat. My last winter's uniform is too small for me.

"The job of taking care of these men is the greatest job I have. To keep them happy and their nerves steady is a great task and it is a great thing just to chum and big brother them and they do their work like men. I like to handle them and never ask them to go where I would not venture myself.

"Mail comes all mixed up as to dates and is welcome whenever it arrives. Rats are constant companions. They travel as big as Texas mules and they play hop-skip and jump from our noses at night. With them travel fleas, and they make a great combination. They keep up a steady bite and we are digging like a California miner from morning till night. But it is a great thing to be bumping around and roughing it. The boys are all as tough as leather and there is no sickness and we have slept in soaking wet clothes and on wet ground. Don't worry about me. We have things our own way and all is safe. I would not trade this life for Meade if I had a chance. I want to see it through and come home with a good education derived by hard knocks."

Daily Thought.

Shut not thy purse strings always against painted distress.—Charles Lamb.

WANT MANY NEW ARMY OFFICERS

This State can Send Large Number to Camp at Fremont, California.

Uncle Sam needs 20,000 new army officers and needs them quickly. To Pennsylvania has been allotted 1410 of these highly coveted positions, all of which will be filled during the next four weeks.

Captain Porter has opened an office in the Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, where he will receive applicants from all parts of this State. Written applications may also be forwarded to him at that place.

Draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 46 are eligible. They must be physically fit and should have at least a fair general education.

But as Captain Porter said: "Any upstanding young Pennsylvanian with a clean record, a good physique and a willingness to lead men can qualify as a candidate for this officers' training school at Fremont, California. I expect that at least 90 out of every 100 men that I send to Fremont will come out with a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Army."

This seems to be the quickest, surest and easiest way to win an officer's commission that has been offered since the war began. The War Department desires that well-qualified candidates submit their applications at the earliest possible date.

HUNTING PROSPECTS

Secretary of Game Commission Gives Report after Tour.

"The game situation in Pennsylvania is highly satisfactory, judging from reports which have come to me. I have just returned from an extended tour and it looks as though we are going to have good hunting", said Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, state game commission secretary.

"Squirrels appear to be fairly plentiful and numbers are being killed. Rabbits are abundant in many places and the season opening on November 1 promises to be as successful as any we have had in years. I talked with many bird shooters and failed to find one who did not endorse the closing of the state to the hunting of grouse for a year. Many of them thought a longer period should have been provided.

"I saw numbers of men who were hunting squirrels, and several reported seeing coveys of grouse, but the majority said they failed to find the grouse that usually were found in the territory they covered. There appears to be quite a number of young birds and I believe the increase promised through the hatching next spring will provide good hunting for the fall of 1919. Deer are reported plentiful, and bears are being killed in various sections."

Optimistic Thought.

When one science is learned others become easy.

FOR SALE

Double brick house on 60x200 foot lot to private alley, containing 8 rooms each with bath, basement cellar and mansard roof. One block from Post Office on East High street. Sold to close estate.

DR. W. H. O'NEAL
Baltimore street.

It Didn't Fit.

Tommy Gray, Broadway humorist, who went to France recently to help entertain the soldiers, writes from Paris to tell a little story about Lois Meredith, dramatic actress and movie star, who went over on a like mission. "The second day out, coming over," writes Gray, "a notice was posted on the bingo deck instructing the passengers to report with their life preservers on for life boat drill. The little Pittsburgh girl appeared at her boat, but she had left her life preserver behind. 'Madam,' said the officer in charge, 'why didn't you put on your life belt?' 'I tried it on,' replied Miss Meredith, 'but it was so loose and looked so horrid I gave it to the stewardess so she might alter it to fit me.'"—New York Tribune.

(Medical Advertising)

STOMACH MISERY

Get Rid of That Sourness, Gas and Indigestion.

When your stomach is out of order or run down, your food doesn't digest. It ferments in your stomach and forms gas which causes sourness heartburn, foul breath, pain at pit of stomach and many other miserable symptoms.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give joyful relief in five minutes; if taken regularly for two weeks they will turn your flabby, sour, tired out stomach into a sweet, energetic, perfect working one.

You can't be very strong and vigorous, if your food only half digests. Your appetite will go and nausea, dizziness, biliousness, nervousness, sick headache and constipation will follow.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets are small and easy to swallow and are guaranteed to banish indigestion and any or all of the above symptoms or money back. For sale by People's Drug Store and all leading druggists.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Mrs. Roy Legore and son, of Gettysburg, spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz.

Recent visitors to the Valley were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lady, Miss Helen Lady and Raymond Lady, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCoy and daughter, Caroline, of Gettysburg, at the home of Edward Shultz; Charles Robinson and family and Mr. Stover, of Gettysburg, at the home of George McKenrick.

Mrs. Hugh O'Connell, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of A. W. Cole, her brother.

James C. Cole is now ill from influenza. Mrs. Cole has recovered from it.

Charles Kane is visiting his son, Albert, who is ill at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. He is somewhat improved now.

Mrs. Mary Lee, of Latrobe, a sister of the Kane brothers, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Andrew Kane on Monday.

Misses Jessie and Hazel Kane, of Baltimore, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. J. Andrew Kane, on Monday last.

The weather still continues quite warm for October.

RAW FURS
Write me for prices
E. M. JACOBS,
1304 Orange St.,
YORK, PA.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Oliver C. Maring, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to

J. W. MARING, Admr.,
Gettysburg, Pa., R2.

Or to his Attorney,
J. L. Willams, Esq.

(Medical Advertising)

FOR STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

Dr. King's New Discovery has a fifty year record behind it

It built its reputation on its production of positive results, on its sureness in relieving the throat irritation of colds, coughs, grippe and bronchial attacks.

"Dr. King's New Discovery? Why, my folks wouldn't use anything else!" That's the general nation-wide esteem in which this well-known remedy is held. Its action is prompt, its taste pleasant, its relief gratifying.

Half a century of cold and cough checking. All druggists. 60c and $1.20.

Bowels Out of Kilter?

That's nature calling for relief. Assist her in her daily duties with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Not a purgative in the usual dose, but a mild, effective, corrective, laxative that teases the bowels into action. 25c.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE:—Letters of Administration on the Estate of Thomas G. Gingell, late of Liberty Township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Liberty Township, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

HERBERT L. GINGELL,
Administrator,
Fairfield, Pa.

Or C. S. Duncan,
Attorney.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Purchasing

Wheat	$2.20
Rye	$1.40
Oats	.70
Corn	

Retail

Barley Seed,	$2.75
Wheat Middlings	$3.20
Straw,	$1.00
Hay,	$1.60
Plaster	$12.00
Shelled Corn	$1.80
Cement	$2.80
Western Flour	$11.50 per bbl.
Green Cross Feed	$3.25
Hollyo Poultry Mash	$4.00
Schumaker Stock Feed	$3.00
Wheat Bran	$2.15
Ear Corn	$1.80
Corn and Oats Chop,	$3.00
Cottonseed Meal	$66.00 per ton
Cottonseed Meal	$3.35 per hundred
Oats Feed	$1.60
Home Oats	.90
Western Oats	$1.10
Sugarcane	$2.50

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at public sale on the farm situated along Baltimore Pike, between Two Taverns and Yoost's Store, the following personal property:

3 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Cow, with 6th calf by side; cow carrying 3d calf, fresh beginning of January; heifer carrying 1st calf, fresh beginning of January. These cattle are of good size and stock and extra good milkers. Anyone wishing to buy a good cow should not fail to attend this sale.

THREE SHOATS, weight about 50 pounds each.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Light 2-horse wagon, 1-horse wagon, 15-tooth lever harrow, 2-horse plow, manure sled, corn worker, 10-ft. hay rake, good as new; land roller, hay carriages, 16 ft. long; lot good chicken coops, forks, shovels, chains, 36-ft. extension ladder, about 3 tons hay, 100 bus. corn, about 50 young White Leghorn hens.

Four 50-lb. milk cans, sink, 6 plank-bottom chairs, iron bed and spring, coal oil stove, 12 yards matting, and other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

GEORGE PATTERSON

(Political Advertising)

Because of Yourself--Vote

"With Woodrow Wilson your President at the post of power, the United States has turned the tide of battle, has made sure the defeat of a powerful foe who no longer ago than last Spring made such strides toward ultimate victory that the civilized world trembled as it read the battle news."

President Wilson is making sure of a peace for our Country and the world that will mean liberty and freedom for the individual, that in itself will be true Democracy. President Wilson calls on you to back him up, he says, "I am your servant," Will you do it? He needs the backing of a Congress that will work with him to bring about not only peace but a rearrangement of business conditions, so that after the War is over, our people will be employed and their future assured.

A. R. BRODBECK

Your vote for Mr. Brodbeck, on Tuesday, November 5th, will mean not only that you are backing up the President but that you will have a Representative in Congress who has had the experience that places him in the position, not only to act intelligently on matters affecting the Country at large, but the particular needs of this District, your particular needs.

Mr. Brodbeck's record, as your Representative, is absolutely clean. He has stood and voted for the big measures that have proven themselves to be of vital importance, not only to the Country but to YOU. Always on the job looking out for the interests of the individual residents of the District, Mr. Brodbeck has proven himself worthy of your confidence, your vote and your support, you should impress on your friends, the importance of also voting for Mr. Brodbeck, and bear well in mind—"It doesn't pay to swap horses in the middle of the stream."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association
Published Daily, Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
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W. LAVERE HAFER, Secretary and Treasurer. PHILIP R. BIKLE President.
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.
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Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams, one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by sources which are strictly non-partisan.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

A number of complaints are received from readers of The Times because of late receipts of our issues sent through the U. S. Mail, and we take occasion to suggest that as we have no control over the publication after its delivery to the Post Office Authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

WHY AMERICA MUST SAVE FOOD

Some Questions and Answers Vital to Every Loyal American.

THE MATTER OF PRICES

Why They Cannot be Definitely Fixed. How the Food Administration Protects Against Profiteering.

Here are some questions which are heard every day, asked by those who are interested in the food conservation campaign. Read the answers. They are vital to every American who wishes to aid his country in the food crisis of the coming year.

Why doesn't the government do something about prices?

The law gives no authority to fix any price to the producer, except wheat. The Food Administration provides against profiteering by manufacturers, wholesalers or jobbers; provides against waste and speculation in the main channels of trade; the administration points out a method of fixing fair prices by local communities. The community itself must police retail prices and nobody else can.

Rationing Impossible.

Why doesn't the government lay down a schedule of rations to follow?

There is no schedule of rations that will suit all people. There is one necessary portion for a coal heaver and another for a retired clergyman; one for a boy with hollow legs, another for a young salesman, another for a middle-aged accountant. The mother who feeds four children, sweeps, cooks, sews, scrubs and works in the garden, cannot live on what will suffice the old lady with folded hands. What is abundance on a Florida plaza would be famine for a lumberjack where it's 20 degrees below zero. The ration changes every few weeks and every few miles to agree with what is in the market.

The ration must be set by every household and by every individual according to age, occupation, activity and residence. Finding the ration for each home and person requires intelligent study of food values and intelligent advice from those who know how much nutrition is in each sort of food and how much it takes to keep going.

Why not compulsory rations?

The success of America's great experiment in democracy—the voluntary basis—as compared with partial failure of all compulsory schemes is the best answer.

Restricting Wheat.

Why restrict wheat when we have had a big harvest?

The program is calculated to supply home consumption, to send what we ought to furnish the allies, to reserve enough to carry us over the end of the year—and to do all. Unrestricted wheat consumption would not meet the program.

Why let down the wheat rule to begin?

We can use more wheat because we have more. This is not so much a let down as might seem. The old rule covered bread and all cereals; this applies to bread, cereal use otherwise to be encouraged. So far as it does let down the enforcement of substitutes, it is because we shall be poorer this year in feed for cattle than in food for people.

Why must we use substitutes?

In addition to economic reasons, the United States and the allies have agreed on a universal victory bread. The best we can do is to share equally with those whose burden is greater than ours.

The Uses of Corn.

Why not ship corn?

We do, we will; but armies can be better fed with raised bread and where there is no proper kitchen outfit for baking, some wheat is needed for bread.

Why is sugar restricted?

To win the war, by sending men, on ships borrowed from Asiatic trade, sent free by furnishing sugar from American sources.

How long will the sugar restriction continue?

There is no probability of relaxing the program within the next six months.

Why doesn't Canada conserve sugar?

The allowance in Canada is 1½ pounds per person per month.

Why not close the candy shops?

Their sugar supply has been cut down 50 per cent. That's enough until further measures are feasible.

Why make us save when the breweries and distilleries waste grain?

They don't: they are going out of business as fast as their present stocks are exhausted.

PRUNE COMES INTO ITS OWN

Has Won Official Recognition as Confection Worthy of Being Served to Fighting Men.

In the piping times of peace the prune was the butt of cheap wits and the bane of the boarder. Now when the acid test of utility and palatability is applied the despised prune steps into the preferred class—at least on the American army bill of fare. It has won its way solely on its own merit. The counts in its favor are food value, tonic value and value as a confection. It nourishes, stimulates, and delights.

The surgeon general of the army himself testifies to the loyal and helpful support of the once belittled fruit. He has added his recommendation to the approving report of the subsistence division. This report tells us that out of the 1917 crop 20,000,000 pounds of prunes have been consumed by our fighting men. Based on size fifty-five, which is the trade designation of the average prune, the total number consumed would be 1,100,000,000. Placed side by side it is quite possible that this total of prunes wouldn't reach from the American trenches to Berlin, but each prune, no doubt, is doing its best to help the Yankee fighters cover the distance.

There would be a sort of poetical justice in the circumstance if the cheerful idiot and the other boarders whose table wit lingered longest about the patient prune could meet it over there in Flanders and in Picardy and find it honored and extolled as the food of fighting men.

Prisoners of Duty.

The Turkish government is shortly to effect an exchange of 1,000 British prisoners, but there will be still many left over there, and naturally they will need doctors. Under the Berne agreement of December last it is arranged that one British doctor and five of the medical personnel of the ranks should be detained for every 1,000 prisoners. No inspection of prison camps under the Berne agreement has yet been made, but it is very probable that conditions there may necessitate more doctors being detained. There are some things in warfare which are harder than actual fighting, and to stay behind in a prison camp tending wounded and nostalgic men when others joyfully set sail for home or active service requires all the unselfish devotion to duty with which doctors are credited by the laity.

King Salmon Ran Late.

Big king salmon, which run in millions up the Yukon river every summer, were about four weeks late in making their appearance this year. As a result white residents and natives along the river who depend on the run for their winter food talked of salmon famine and the horrors of a fishless winter.

Delayed winter ice in the Bering sea at the mouth of the Yukon, it is believed here, made it impossible for the fish to enter the stream. Bering sea ice, this year, according to reports, moved later than at any time in the last decade. The fish are taken from the river in nets and wheel traps and are cured in camps along the shores.

Stands to Reason.

"More money? Do you think I'm made of money?"

"No," replied his wife quietly. "If you were made of money you'd be apt to shed a little now and then."

Speed of Bullet.

A rifle bullet covers about two miles in five seconds, while sound travels the same distance in a little more than nine and one-half seconds, so it is easy to understand that the bullet strikes before the report of the rifle is heard.

CO-OPERATION IN PALESTINE

Three Thousand Jews Have Successfully Combined to Fight the High Cost of Living.

It is, therefore, with the keenest pleasure that I hear of the success of an experiment on a small scale under war conditions in Palestine, Norman Hapgood writes in Leslie's. Since 1914 scarcity, disease, depreciated currency, have combined to reduce the Jewish workers almost to starvation. During the war a small group decided to take the most immediate and effective step. About three years ago 450 workers formed a co-operative society in order to fight against the rise in prices. Each worker contributed 10 francs and with this capital of 4,500 francs the society began to make its purchases. As a result the members of the society were able to purchase four times cheaper than the ordinary public. This co-operation society, "Mashbir," embraces at present about 3,000 persons and has a budget of 16,000 francs. Their first year of business showed a profit. During the second year robbery and plunder by the Turks changed this profit into a loss. The third year has now shown them again paying their way. This society includes not only workmen, but also teachers and clerks. It has applied to the commission for a credit of 120,000 francs and for authorization for one of their group to travel to Egypt to make purchases. It is, indeed, on a small scale compared with the business I cited on July 6, but the lesson is the same: The strongest single answer to the cost of living lies in co-operation.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on her farm situated on the road leading from Scott's School House to Mt. Carmel Church, about one half mile from the former and one mile from the latter, the following described personal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES

Sorrel mare, seventeen years old, will work wherever hitched; bay horse, thirteen years old, will work wherever hitched, except in the lead; bay mare, eight years old, good driver; bay horse, ten years old, will work wherever hitched.

One milk COW.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Deering binder, six foot cut; Deering mower, five foot cut; self dump hay rake; Johnston hay tedder, eight point, good as new; two horse wagon, two thousand pounds capacity; Hench and Dromgold sulky plow; Syracuse plow; eighteen tooth harrow; corn planter; shovel plow; single corn plow; windmill; clover seed sower; grindstone; sled; sleigh, good as new; rubber tire buggy, good as new; steel tire buggy; steel tire buggy, without top; surrey, good as new.

HARNESS: four sets of gears; double harness; two sets single harness; buggy spread; saddle, good as new. Forks; chains; shovels; grain cradle; rake; scythes; hay carriages; crow bar.

Several hundred feet of extra wide pine boards.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bureau; two beds; corner cupboard; two stands; safe, two rocking chairs; four kitchen chairs; sewing machine; sausage grinder; churn and buck; ten plate stove; five gallon brass kettle; iron kettle; carpet; crocks. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock. Terms and conditions will be made known by

MRS. ANNA M. WETZEL

Positively no smoking allowed around the buildings.

Dividends of better health and comfort are being enjoyed by thousands who have "invested" in INSTANT POSTUM as their regular table beverage in place of coffee

Convenient Economical Delicious

All Sailors Superstitious.

All sailors are superstitious, but none is so completely under this influence as the old deep-sea fisherman. He puts the deepest faith in "signs" and omens of all kinds. Nothing would induce a skipper of the old school to sail on a Friday. One intrepid unbeliever who dared to leave the docks at Grimsby, England, on a Good Friday, was hooted through the lock gates by the scandalized populace. In spite of this challenging the fates, however, he returned safely with ship and crew.

When Soft Answer Doesn't "Go."

A soft answer turns away wrath except when little Willie's schoolteacher asks Willie what he has in his desk that is causing so much amusement, and little Willie's answer is so soft the teacher doesn't understand the first time. There is very little wrath turned away in this case.

Good Reasons for Talking.

John talked continually, so one day his mother losing patience said: "I do wish you would keep still. What makes you talk so much all the time?" He answered quickly: "I's got to talk so I won't forget what I think."

PUBLIC SALE

ON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918

The undersigned, intending to reduce his stock, will sell at public sale on the above day and date at the J. P. Butt farm, situated along the road leading from McKnightstown station to McKnightstown, about one-half mile from the latter place, the following:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Pair of mules, coming four years old, weigh 1,900 lbs., both are good workers and well mated, one is a good leader.

Three black colts; mare colt, coming three years old; horse, coming three years old; horse, coming two years old.

FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Four fresh cows. Durham and Holstein stock, consisting of cows and heifers. Some are close springers and the remainder of the heifers will be fresh during the latter part of the winter.

FIFTY HEAD OF HOGS

Weighing from forty to one hundred pounds. Brood sow, will have pigs the latter part of November. These hogs are Berkshire and Chester White stock.

BROOMS: lot of home-made brooms.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, sharp.

A credit of 6 months will be given, further terms to be made known on day of sale by

W. A. KROUSHOUER.

Taylor, Auctioneer.

Positively no smoking allowed in or around the barn.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

The undersigned, executrix of the will of Alex D. Wherley, deceased, will sell on the above day and date, at farm situated in Mt. Joy Township, along the Baltimore Pike, from Gettysburg to Littlestown, four miles from the former and one mile from Two Taverns, the following personal property, to wit:

SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Black horse, eight years old, will work wherever hitched, safe for women or children to drive; black mare, eight years old, good off side worker and driver; black horse, four years old, good off side worker; roan colt, three years old; mule, two years old; mule, one year old; mule, eight months old.

TWELVE HEAD OF CATTLE

Four of which are milk cows. Cow carrying her fourth calf, will be fresh in March; Cow carrying her second calf, will be fresh in February; cow, carrying her fourth calf, will be fresh in fall; cow, carrying her fifth calf will be fresh in March; two steers, weighing about 1000 pounds each; two heifers, one a springer, the other will be fresh by June. Two stock bulls. Two young heifers.

SIX HEAD OF HOGS

Three brood sows. Boar. Two shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Deering binder, seven foot cut, in good running order; mower; Farmer's Favorite grain drill, double row disc; Sattley's double row corn planter; Studebaker wagon; two horse dray wagon; hay rake; home made spring wagon; two corn workers; buggy; two spring harrows, one lever, the other wooden frame; corn sheller; pin harrow; roller; hay carriages; chopping mill; cutting box; two furrow plows; wind mill; sled; fork; shovel; chains; single, double and triple trees; front gears; bridles; collars; halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bureau; bed; sideboard; two churns; chairs; Sharpless cream separator, No. 3, good as new; many other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

LIZZIE WHERLEY

G. R. Thompson, auct.
L. U. Collins, clerk.

Good Advice.

The man who doesn't worry when he ought to is as bad as the one who worries when he shouldn't. Worrying is bad for the health, but probably not as bad as letting things drift. In case of rain, run for an umbrella. Instead of saying "Don't Worry" the best advice to give a man in trouble is "Get Busy."—Thrift Magazine.

Prison Pathos.

If you never heard a prisoner say, "I want to go home," there are infinite depths of pathos to which you are a total stranger. — Leavenworth New Era.

NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the estate of J. L Grand Hospelhorn, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Gettysburg, Pa., all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

MARTHA HOSPELHORN
Administratrix.

Or, Wm. Hersh Esq.,
Attorney.

(Medical Advertising)

A Wall of Resistance

Emphasis should be placed upon the conservation of strength and the building up of a strong wall of resistance against weakness.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is used regularly by many, right through the winter, as a dependable means of conserving strength. For the delicate child or adult, *Scott's* offers rich nourishment with tonic qualities that are great in their ability to strengthen the body and increase resistance.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 18-21

JOHN N. SCHULTZ'S PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

The undersigned will sell at his residence one and one half miles north east of Gettysburg, on the Carlisle Road, on the farm known as the Horner Farm, the following described personal property:

EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES

Black stallion, Norman and Hidraley bred, weighs 1640 pounds, heavy bone and a good producer. Will work any place hitched and can be handled by any one. Senator Hale, bay colt, five years old, weighs 1050 pounds, can be driven by anyone, fearless of all road objects, will work heavy and shows lots of speed. Can be registered. Will announce his breeding on day of sale. Bay horse, weighs 1350 pounds, good shape and style, will work anywhere hitched. Have to ask him to quit pulling. Sorrel mare, hard to beat, good worker and a fine brood mare, has a colt by her side, five months old. Sorrel cob mare, weighs 950 pounds, single and double driver, good saddler, shape like Boston block, hard to beat, will work anywhere, but no leader. Sorrel pony, weighs 750 pounds, good saddler, good style and shape, no road too long, any child can ride him and is known by all soldiers. Mare mule, ten years old, weighs 1100 pounds, good style and shape, will work anywhere. No person could desire a better worker. Sorrel and white spotted Shetland pony stallion, good shape, anyone can drive him, and will work heavy runabout and harness.

FOUR HEAD OF COWS

Consisting of four close springers, two of which are carrying their second calves, and two carrying their third calves.

FIFTEEN SHOATS weighing from 50 to 75 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Four inch tread wagon; four seated hack wagon, carry sixteen people, built by Blocher, of Littlestown, good as new; transfer platform gear, with pole and shafts, capacity two tons, in first class shape; heavy spring wagon; light spring wagon; trap; two runabouts. The above described wagons are all in good condition. Two break carts, new Ontario grain drill; International double corn planter, with disc; Deering disc harrow; sixty tooth peg harrow; Deering horse rake; two Oliver chilled plows, 40x. This machinery has been used but one season, and is practically new. Mowing scythe and sned; briar scythe and sned; single, double and triple trees; two short link log chains; lot of other chains; lot of blacksmith tools; two forges; lot of carpenter tools.

HARNESS: two sets of Yankee harness; three sets of front gears; two sets of double driving harness, light and heavy; three sets of single harness; collars; bridles; halters.

Grindstone and many articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. A credit of twelve months will be given. Further terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale by

JOHN N. SCHULTZ

G. R. Thompson, auct.
Bream, clerk.

Combination Furniture Sale

Saturday November 2, 1918

At our warehouse below P. and R. R.

Two double heaters; large range with tank; three iron beds; three bureaus; three sideboards; two organs; extension table; two stands; two wash stands; two kitchen tables; rug and carpet; matting; large lot of dishes.

Sale to begin at 1.00 o'clock

Remember this sale is at our warehouse on North Washington Street.

Chas. S. Mumper

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Take good care of your Ford car. Don't expect it to give you full service unless you give it some care and attention. Let us give it regular treatment occasionally. No "bogus" parts or unworthy materials used in our shops, but genuine Ford materials and experienced Ford mechanics. We'll keep your Ford car serviceable for years if you give us the chance. Our prices are mighty reasonable. We want your trade. Why can't we have it? We will serve you better than anybody else.

Don't Take Chances

FORD SERVICE STATION

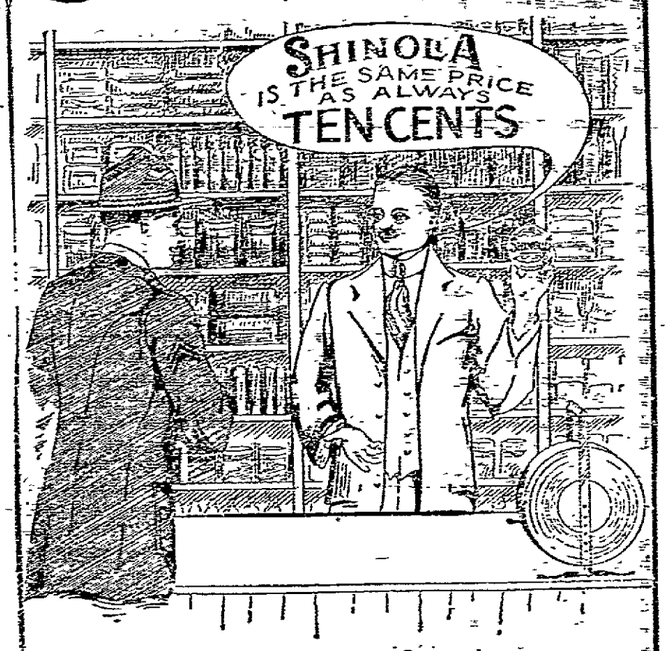
PECKMAN & OTT, Proprietors

York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

REBUILT 'IS FORDS IN STOCK

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH



LARGE quantities of SHINOLA are purchased by the Government to be sold to the Soldiers and Sailors.

We aim to make SHINOLA cost the men serving their country and the public back of the men, as little as possible.

War conditions turn men's heads to profit making. We believe friends and users are more valuable than the profit of the moment. That is why you can buy SHINOLA at the same price as always.

BLACK — TAN — WHITE — RED — BROWN

SAME QUALITY SAME PRICE AS ALWAYS SAME SIZE BOX TEN CENTS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FEED STATIONS ATTRACT BIRDS

Feathered Songsters Help Protect City Parks From Insects That Destroy Foliage.

ARE PLEASING TO CHILDREN

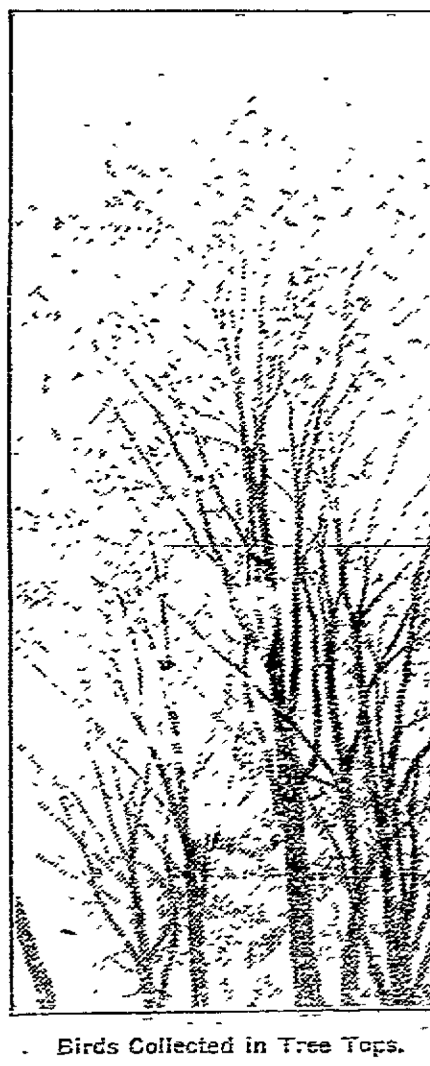
Add to Pleasure and Interest of Thousands of Lovers of Nature—Minneapolis Superintendent Gives Experience.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Besides the enjoyment of having birds present in parks, there is the economic value of having them as enemies of plant pests. They help to police the parks by reducing the insects that feed on foliage and are peculiarly important, because the beauty and utility of parks largely depends on preserving the vegetation.

Birds' Place in Parks.

Such changes as may be made to attract birds to parks may also enhance the beauty or interest of the park itself, as in fountains and martin houses and other artistic nest boxes. Feeding stations may have sightly designs and be worked in as part of other park structures, and their presence adds not alone to the benefit of the birds, but to the interest of thousands of lovers of nature. They are particularly pleasing to children and instill



Birds Collected in Tree Tops.

the lessons of bird protection as opposed to the practices of bird destruction sometimes indulged in.

Experience in Minneapolis.

The value of such stations is attested by Theodore Wirth, superintendent of parks in the city of Minneapolis. He says:

"For the past five or six years we have maintained a number of feeding stations in various parts of our park system, with very satisfactory results. I give a list of the birds which stay with us over winter. The permanent winter birds found in the vicinity of our parks are the chickadee, blue jay, white-breasted nuthatch, downy and hairy woodpeckers and screech owl; winter visitors, the redpoll, tree sparrow and junco; irregular winter visitors, the evening grosbeak, Bohemian waxwing and snow bunting. It is safe to say that a large number of these species are staying in the park on account of the food supplied them. The feeding of the wild birds in the parks is a great success and will be continued."

Summer food should also be supplied in the form of berry-bearing shrubs and the fall planting of these should be arranged for. Those interested should send to Washington for Department of Agriculture Bulletin 715, "Attracting Birds to Public and Semipublic Reservations."

SEED NEEDED FOR PLANTING

Quite Frequently Home-Grown Supply Is Better Than Any That Can Be Purchased.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Some of the garden seed now growing abundant in your garden will be needed next year when planting time comes. Better save a supply while you can. It is not hard to save seed and quite frequently the home-grown supply is better than any that can be bought from the seedsman. Home-grown seeds are suited to local environment and the vigor and productiveness of the plants from which they are selected can be taken into consideration—which is an important point in selecting home-grown seed. Wait until the seed matures, then dry it thoroughly immediately after it has been harvested, put it in packages well labeled and store in a dry place where it cannot be destroyed by insects, rats or mice.

Homer's Fate Warning to Poets.

The greatest poet that ever lived was a blind beggar, yet when he died seven cities fought for the custody of his poor, old, weary bones.

The Scrap Book

WHEN BLUE STARS TURN TO GOLD.

How numerous the service flags, the blue
stars how resplendent,
And they tug at hearts of loved ones until all our lives, it seems,
Are uplifted by the boys come to manhood so transcendant
That they give to us the spirit of their visions and their dreams.

They're declaring now the glory of the fathers and the mothers
Who upon the hills and prairies in the stirring times of youth
Suffered, toiled, endured the dangers, lived the life of hope, that others
Might build upon foundations they had laid on stones of truth.

These heroes have inherited the promise of our nation,
Their work in France and Flanders is fulfillment to their souls,
Fighting for a master purpose, they achieve an exaltation
That can come out once to humankind as history unrolls.

So supreme the heights they're reaching that their blue stars now are changing
Into gold ones. . . . And we meekly kiss the rod,
For their noble sacrifice, the soul's highest reaches ranging,
Have glorified America and God!

GIVING THE KAISER HIS DUE

At That, Writer's Remarks Might Seem by Some to Go the Limit of Controversial Argument.

In the American Magazine Booth Tarkington admonishes us to use the kaiser as an object lesson—as a horrible example of what not to emulate. In closing he says:

"Finally, we ought not to be uncharitable, even to the kaiser. I believe we ought to say of him: As a kaiser he is the climax and the centrifugal point of the most detestable ambition that the world has known; and as a man he is the most blindly false, cruel and selfish man whose traits have been shown forth by spectacular performances in history. And as a man and a kaiser combined he is the most calamitous thing that has ever happened to the earth.

"But then, lest we be outdone in charitableness by the gentleman-in-the-barroom, who did not wish to seem to be merely abusive, we should add:

"But outside of that, he's all right."

The Noises of New York.

The noises of New York are so lonesome, writes Josef Suez in World Outlook. They make me want to go home—back to Tunis, where it is not all machinery and I can hear the people shouting to each other and to their animals in the street. Here you cannot hear the people at all. It is as if the whole city is a big machine and the people all are dumb. I find that very lonesome. When I learn a little English and go to the stores I find them very strange. They do not bargain at all. You ask a man, "How much?" He tells you and, as in Tunis, you cry out and say, "Ah, never will I pay that; it is robbery." But what says the American storekeeper? He says, "Then you need not buy it." You must pay what he asks or not at all. I find it strange to do business that way. In Africa a merchant spends hours, sometimes, bargaining with his customers, and they come again, day after day, until they agree on a price. But here there is no time—hurry, hurry, all like machine.

Thanks for Two Cents.

"The man that keeps the news stand where I buy my papers," said Mr. Blussington, "always says 'Thank you' when I put down my two cents.

"He doesn't say this humbly, nor loudly, nor perfunctorily, but just simply and quietly and naturally, as if he meant it, which I have no doubt he does. He likes to have people come and trade with him and he tries to make things pleasant for them, and people like to trade with him.

"I don't doubt that he has doubled his business just by being polite to people and meaning it. Everybody likes to be treated with courtesy."

Forgot the "Laundry."

They were on an interurban car bound for the big city. One of them, the son of a banker, had been intrusted with a bundle containing $5,600 in bills. The bundle was wrapped in a newspaper. Being young, the bearers of the treasure fell to talking of girls and things and when they arrived at the station both got up and started away without the bundle.

"Hey, you fellows," a man who had been sitting back of them shouted. "Hey, boys, you've forgot your laundry."

It need not be guessed that the boys double-quicked back for the "laundry."

PLAGUE OF CORN GROWER

New Insect Threatens the Crop That Is Grown in the Eastern Districts of Massachusetts.

An insect, comparatively new to this country, threatens the corn crop of eastern Massachusetts.

The corn borer, believed to be of European origin and to have been accidentally introduced here about ten years ago, is said now to be firmly established within a 15-mile radius of Boston.

Only recently has it come into economic prominence, according to a report from the Massachusetts agricultural college, which urges that every effort be made this year to eradicate this pest, not only to insure the safety of corn crops, but also to keep the insect within the present bounds and thus prevent it from reaching the great wheat fields of the West.

The injury is caused by the first brood of caterpillars, which reach maturity during the latter part of July and transform to yellowish moths early in August. The caterpillars, when full grown, are flesh-colored and somewhat smoky or brownish, about one inch long. They pass the winter within the remains of the plant, and can best be destroyed during the winter or at any time before planting the new crop. One of the chief means of exterminating the insect is to burn all old stubble, corn stalks and trash around the field or garden.

Oh, Hang It, Then!

Paperhanger (warmly)—How does the food administrator expect a fellow to hang paper if he can't buy flour for paste, huh?

Friend—Why not nail it up?

Paperhanger—And invite trouble with the carpenters' union?—Buffalo Express.

JUST A LITTLE LATER

Dobbins—Pretty smart boy of yours, Wobbins.

Wobbins—Yep. He knows everything. Graduates soon. After that he'll know more.

Taxes Which France Pays.

Between 1912 and 1918, according to the statement of the French finance minister, direct taxation on income and capital in that country rose from $320,400,000 to $628,600,000, and total taxation from $657,400,000 to $1,501,500,000. On what are called the "nonessential" articles of consumption, alcohol and tobacco, the tax yield has risen from $161,600,000 to $465,600,000.

What Thing'll Come To.

"How do you sell your watermelons?" asked the sweet young thing of the grocery man.

"We prefer cash, of course," said the merchant, never turning a hair, "but we can arrange for easy terms if you wish to buy one."

HIGH PRAISE FOR AMERICANS

Fighting Men of France and Britain Pay Tribute to the United States Soldiers.

"Diarist" of the Westminster Gazette says that two subjects of constant praise with British officers and men who have been home from the front recently are the Americans and the French reserves. Of the French an officer told me, he says, that if he had not seen them he would not have believed that our allies had in reserve such a fine body of fighting men. Somehow or other, perhaps as the result of enemy propaganda, the idea got about that France had exhausted all her best classes and that only indifferent ones were left. There is not an atom of foundation for such an idea. For the Americans, I gather, no praise can be too high. I have heard Scotsmen call them "bonnie fechters," Lancashire men describe them as "gradely lads," and I believe "hefty" is regarded as a very appropriate summing-up of their qualities.—Christian Science Monitor.

Safety Belts.

On the question of safety belts Dr. Graeme Anderson gives it as his opinion that before leaving the ground all aviators should see that their safety belts are fastened and should be familiar with the method of their quick release; the belt should never be undone in the air.

In 17 crashes on tractor machines with 17 injured the belt held on seven occasions and gave way on ten, of the 42 crashes in which the pilot escaped the belt held in 28 instances and gave way in 14.

Dr. Graeme Anderson advocates the wearing of safety helmets by all pupils, but emphasizes that they should be well fitting and not be easily dislodged from the head while flying.

Always Busy.

A dust whirl always has a hate of fiery to wash.—Kansas City Journal.

Optimistic Thought.

A man may be voted to be a general, but only true bravery can make him one.

(Medical Advertising)

Tired, Nervous Women What You Need is Vinol

The reason we recommend Vinol so strongly for such conditions is because it is a non-secret remedy which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a run-down system and replace weakness with strength.

HERE IS PROOF

Glasgow Jct., Ky.

"I was suffering from a nervous breakdown — loss of flesh and poor appetite so I could hardly drag around and do the work for my family. My doctor prescribed Vinol. It not only made me well and strong but I have gained in weight."—Mrs. S. M. Gray

Milwaukee, Wis.

"I was weak, nervous, all run down, no appetite and had taken different medicines without benefit. A friend advised me to try Vinol. It gave me a wonderful appetite, I sleep well, have gained in weight and am now strong and well."—Mrs. E. Strey.

For all run-down, nervous, anaemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Vinol Creates Strength

People's Drug Store, C. Wm. Beales, Prop., and druggists everywhere.

Junk Buys W. S. S.

Government orders for scrap metals must be filled. Sale of your junk now will help win the war—while it can be converted into bullets to beat the Kaiser.

Junk prices are jumping up and down. When there is peace talk the market drops.

Present prices are:

Scrap iron	$1.00	per	Cwt.,	Delivered
Paper	.40	"	"	"
Magazines	.50	"	"	"
Mixed rags	2.00	"	"	"
Auto Tires	4.00	"	"	"
Auto Tubes	8.00	"	"	"
Auto Bags	.05	each		"
Scrap Bags	.01	per lb.,		"
Rubber boots and shoes	.05	"	"	"
Copper	.20	"	"	"
Heavy brass	.15	"	"	"
Light brass	.10	"	"	"
Auto radiators	.10	"	"	"
Aluminum	.20	"	"	"
Zinc	.05	"	"	"
Heavy lead	.06	"	"	"
T. lead	.05	"	"	"
Tin foil	.35	"	"	"
Cylinder oil barrels, full size	2.00	each		"
Molasses and vinegar barrels	1.00	each		"

If goods is not delivered 25 per cent deduction will have to be made for hauling. Prices quoted are those applying at present. Conditions will not permit our guaranteeing that they will remain at these figures. Labor shortage makes it difficult to have men on the road to gather junk. Do not wait for some one to call at your house, bring the junk to my place and make the extra 25 per cent. Bring it now—while prices are good and before winter roads make traveling hard.

Harry Veiner

217 N. Stratton St. Gettysburg. Both Phones.

Rebel Yell and Indian War Whoop Taboo to American Army Song Leaders in France

"Organized Noise" Will Help Win the War, Says Chrystal Brown—Ideal Cheer Sought—"Yips" and "Wows" Fail—"Long, Long Trail" Real Heart Song of Our Army

Chrystal Brown caught by photographer as he was leading a group of singing soldiers

BY CHRYSTAL BROWN
(Y. M. C. A. Song Leader.)

"ORGANIZED NOISE" is a tremendous factor in winning any battle. The bunch that goes over the top singing in unison or with every man emitting the same yell has better esprit de corps than the crowd that simply makes all the noise of any kind it can, each man for himself. Consider also the effect on the enemy!

An effort is now being made to evolve the best possible yell for the American army and have it made uniform throughout our forces. The old "rebel yell" was a corker, but it's hard for some men to get it off right. The Indian war whoop is another good one and every man can make a real job of it, but it has the disadvantage of making a man clap his hand to his lips when he has better uses for the hand.

"Yip, yips," "yows," "wows" and "rays" have been tried with some success, but the perfect yell has not been found. It is mainly up to us song leaders to locate it, for we have so many chances to try them all out. Every few days we get a new idea or hear a suggestion, and even the least promising is tried. If some newspaper would start a contest to get the best proposal from the general public, that also might help.

In the meantime we fellows are hustling to make Uncle Sam's army the greatest band of group singers in the history of the world.

MORE SONG LEADERS NEEDED

The kind of man that generally develops into the best song leader is a first class business man with a good head on his shoulders who has a liking for music. He doesn't need to know anything about music, in the generally accepted meaning of musical knowledge. Primarily he must be a man full of punch and pep, a good cheer leader, preferably also a good "kidder" and—most important of all—he must enjoy the work. Never have I seen a successful soldier song leader who didn't get more fun out of a "sing" than any other man present.

Becoming a soldier song leader is an entirely different process from learning how to head a choir or glee club. In the latter instances the men have gathered together voluntarily for the purpose of singing, and therefore are interested before you start. It is necessary to arouse the soldier's interest, for he has other things in mind generally at the time you take hold of him. He may not care a rap about singing, but you must learn to make him do so.

Another big difference is that the soldier song leader must learn to "eat dust." He must develop his wind so he can go along on big hikes, and he must get used to keeping himself at top speed every minute he works throughout a long day, for the moment he lets his forcefulness sag he becomes totally ineffective.

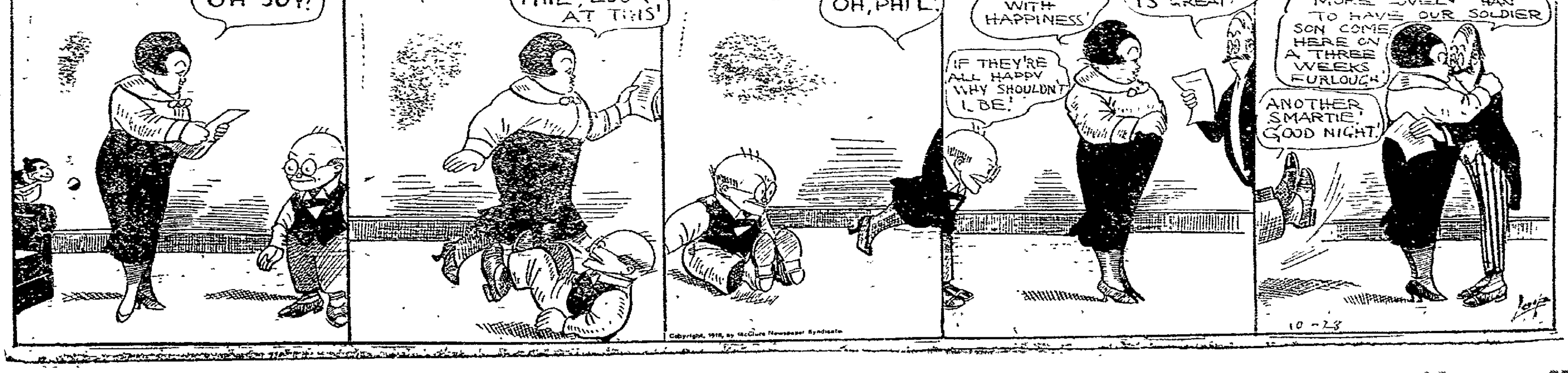
SING AT BOXING SHOWS

The bunch that puts the most into its singing is the crowd at a big boxing tournament in camp. The men are all keyed up by the excitement of the occasion and, when you lead them from the ring you don't have to beg them. A boxing crowd generally wants "We're going to get the Kaiser" first, but a bit later they always call for "The Long, Long Trail."

That's the real heart song of the army—"The Long, Long Trail." This song was written more than a year before we got in the war and didn't attract any more attention at the time than a lot of other songs. But now it is coming into its own. Twenty years from now it will be remembered as the heart song of the big war. For its type of song it is just as strong with the soldier as "Over There" is for its type. It embodies the spirit of the day—the boy going away on his noble mission, later to come home perhaps to his wife and sweetheart—as no other present day song does. The soldiers love every word of its verse and every bar of its music.

Doings of the Van Loons—To Father it looks like more breakers ahead

By F. Leipziger



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G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son

Dry Goods Department Store

Gettysburg

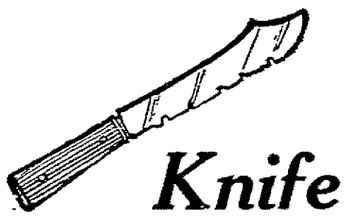
$35.00 $55.00 $37.50

OVER 300 NEW COATS

Our Assortment was planned for every want. Plenty below $25.00

We have coats at all prices and in all colors, and in all sizes---**JUST NOW**

We say just now with emphasis---because duplicating the character of coats in quality and price showing now is at present impossible.



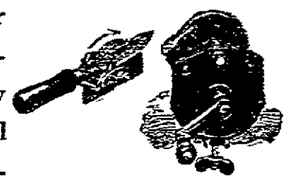
Knife Dull?

If you want a keen edge on your knife or a pair of shears bring it to our store the week of OCTOBER 28 th and it will be sharpened FREE OF CHARGE on a

LUTHER GRINDER

Also a complete Line of Hand, Foot and Power Machines, will be demonstrated by a Factory Representative who will give a *Special Introductory Offer*

Household Grinder



A Child can Work It

All of Week Beginning October 28th

Gettysburg Department Store

PUBLIC SALE

of Second Hand Furniture

AT COURT HOUSE

Thursday, October 31st at 1 p. m.

Consisting of a general line of Household Goods, Chairs, Stoves. Rockers, etc.

H. B. BENDER

"Stop! Look! Loosen!

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Darius Boyd, keeping the extreme outside edge of the sidewalk, so as to keep out of the way of the numberless Salvation Army lassies lying in wait for contributions to their "Coffee and Doughnut" war fund for the boys at the front, half paused to glance at a sign.

It was an imitation of the usual railroad crossing semaphore, secured to a shallow booth behind which stood a pretty sunbonneted girl with two heaped-up crocks of doughnuts before her, and it read, "Stop! Look! Loosen!"

It was because they "had spelled 'listen' wrong" that Mr. Boyd stared. Then he "caught on," for a smiling, nimble-footed lassie spied him, seized the lapel of his coat, pressed a tag badge through its buttonhole and extended a pasteboard box with a slot in its top, with the invitation:

"Help the boys 'over there!'"

Old Darius realized that the badge would make him immune from further importunity for that day, found a nickel, dropped it into the box, walked over to the booth, selected a doughnut, dropped it into his pocket and departed conscious of duty well done.

He winced, however, as he recalled the fact that the week before a lady committee had pried him loose from a dollar for War Savings stamps. Then, too, he had half promised to take a fifty-dollar Liberty bond. And now a nickel! And perhaps tomorrow some newfangled appeal! Darius Boyd groaned.

"It's robbery—it's ruin!" he groaned. "There's butter gone up double. Eggs clear out of sight. Meat—" he paused there. Not much meat had graced the home table recently. His niece and housekeeper, Rhoda, had followed out his orders uncomplainingly.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Boyd?" aroused the old man from a dismal reverie and he looked up to recognize Clayton Hyde. That young man, who once lived in Brocton, had returned a week previous to spend a vacation with some relatives.

"Was you looking for me?" inquired Boyd, for Rhoda had told him that the young man had called to see him on business.

"Yes, I was, for a fact," returned Clayton. He worked for a large timber concern, and knew enough about that industry to seize upon a sudden hint that presented itself as he cast his eye over some local uncut timber areas. But he had again met Rhoda, prettier than ever.

"Joined the patriotic helpers, I see," commented Clayton, as he noted the tag.

"Humph!" you could get covered with those gewgaws if you wanted to land up in the poorhouse," and Boyd started off a tirade against forced contributions, outrageous taxes and ruinous prices.

"Strikes me you're kind of miserly toward a country that has made you a rich man," promulgated Clayton. "I say, too, you left the principal bit at home. That pretty niece of yours—she's a cheap and faithful helper, but why don't you give her a chance to get some happiness out of life? Any sensible fellow would be glad to have her for a wife."

"I'm not standing in her way, am I?" demanded Boyd. "If she wasn't on my hands I'd shut up that big house and live in one room. I've provided for her. Only last week I recorded a deed making over to her the walnut one hundred and sixty-acre patch."

Clayton Hyde uttered a low, long, whistling aspiration. Then he chuckled. Boyd regarded him suspiciously.

"Makes Rhoda an heiress in a way, doesn't it? Well, I had made up my mind to ask your permission to marry her, never caring if she had a dollar or a million. Do you object?"

"Are you making a living?"

"Better than that."

"Then Rhoda can settle it in her own way."

"Rhoda," said Clayton that same evening, "suppose you should discover a gold mine on that land your uncle has given you and become fabulously rich after I married you, and I knew it was to be all along, I suppose you would think I was after the fortune?"

"Oh, no," replied Rhoda. "Why should I, when I know you love me? And I'd soon be poor again, for I would give it all to you."

"You artless, unselfish treasure!" enthused Clayton. "Well, I'll tell you my secret. My business with your uncle was to buy that land, before I discovered you as a treasure worth all the land in the world put together. There never was such a grand piece of black walnut timber. In my business experience I had learned that the government is seeking just that kind of a tract, to turn the much-neglected walnut timber into gun stocks. I have saved enough to put in a sawmill. You put in the land and we'll retire—rich."

Which happened. Darius Boyd said nothing when he learned that his gift to his niece, instead of being the most worthless of his holdings, had turned out a bonanza. He was secretly ashamed of the miserly motive underlying his donation.

"Maybe giving for the war brings luck," he soliloquized, in view of the queer turn of fortune in behalf of Rhoda, and he electrified the town by subscribing for ten full "Liberties" in a bunch!

Wants to Get Even.

"When a lazy man has to work," said Uncle Eben, "de first job he wants is dat of a policeman to keep other folks f'um violatin' antiloafin' laws."

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918

The undersigned, intending to reduce his stock will sell at public sale on the above day and date at his residence in Reading township, at Round Hill, one mile from Five Points and one and one-half miles from Hampton, the following:

NINETY SIX HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

Pair bay mules, cannot be hitched wrong, big blocky mules, one my saddle mule; bay colt, rising two years old.

FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Five cows will be fresh by day of sale: three close springers; three fresh in spring. These cows are heavy milkers. Two Durham stock bulls; two steers, weighing six hundred pounds.

SIX SHEEP. Five ewes. One buck.

SIXTY TWO HEAD FINE BERKSHIRE HOGS

Three sows with pigs by side; Poland China sow will farrow November 21st; four sows will farrow later; two young sows; two young boars fit for service. Thirty shoats ranging in weight from thirty five to one hundred pounds. These hogs are all bred from my thoroughbred Berkshire. They are fine hogs. Now farmers if you need any stock give these your attention as they are the right kind.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. Terms: A credit of nine months will be given. Further terms will be made known on day of sale by

W. S. JACOBS.

(Medical Advertising)

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel — are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the above day and date his valuable farm, situate in Tyrone Township, Adams County, on the road leading from Gardners Station to Mt. Tabor, about one mile from either place, containing seventy one (71) acres, improved with a good bank barn, large frame dwelling, and other outbuildings, all in good condition. Plenty of good water and fruit on the farm. About eighteen (18) acres of good chestnut and rock oak timber thereon.

The land is in a high state of cultivation. The G. & H. Railroad runs through the farm and it is convenient to schools and churches. This is one of the best farms in the upper end of Adams County and should attract buyers.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

J. C. STARNER.

(Medical Advertising)

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Gettysburg People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing only.

For weak or disordered kidneys.

Here is Gettysburg evidence to prove their worth.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs, 236 S. Washington St., says: "I had an intense, racking backache and my kidneys were weak. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Store and they gave me relief at once. Since then, it hasn't been necessary for me to use such a Kidney medicine and I believe they have given me permanent benefit."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jacobs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Edward Bream, late of the Township of Menallen, County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary upon the estate of Edward Bream, deceased, having been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County unto the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment to, and all those having claims against the said estate to present the same for payment to

CLINTON BREAM,
ELLSWORTH BREAM,

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Bream, deceased.

Or to

Butt & Butt.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Their Attorneys.

(Medical Advertising)

GOT RELIEF FROM TONALL; NOW WISHES TO TELL OTHERS ABOUT ITS MERITS

"I suffered with my head so much, had such pain, and used a bottle and a half of Tonall, now I am so much better", says William Fry, Intercourse, Lancaster county, Pa.

"I bought Tonall when I heard of it from others, how it had helped them. I can now work with ease at the mines owned by Mr. Diller, every day.

"I recommend Tonall to everybody and gladly give this statement, as it has helped me so much. I think it is wonderful."

This statement was given July 4, 1918.

Tonall is sold at People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa., and Ed. T. Auker, at New Oxford.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

W. & H. Walker, of Pittsburgh, Est. 1837, needs (1) one reliable and experienced man or woman to work and to take charge of canvassers in Gettysburg and nearby towns.

This is a house-to-house canvass proposition on entirely new basis and the person who lands this job is assured an exceptional income.

Write and tell us your experience, and an interview will be arranged, but quick action is necessary.

No capitol required. We furnish the mdse.

W. & H. WALKER,
114 S. 2nd Street,
Harrisburg, Pa.

(Medical Advertising)

CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS-HEADACHE

Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets

Make the liver active, bowels regular without pain or griping, relieve sick headache and that bloated feeling after eating, purify the blood and clear the complexion. Large box, enough to last a month, 30c. United Medicine Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

SALE OR RENT

Repairs and Supplies for all Machines

Phones, Office bell 30-2; Residence, United 15L

C. L. EICHOLTZ,
NEW OXFORD, PA.

To Our Customers & Friends

We beg to announce that we shall continue the business established by O. H. Lestz

We will handle the same good merchandise and lines in all departments will be just as complete and as good as they formerly were.

We hope to continue the old friendships, and attain and hold new business relations.

Mrs. O. H. Lestz
Isidor Lestz
Pauline Lestz

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Luther S. Rice, Arendtsville, Pa.
C. S. Rice, Arendtsville, Pa.
Emanuel Shindledecker, Cumberland Township, R5, Gettysburg.
John D. Eckert, Straban Township, R8, Gettysburg.
Harvey A. Scott, R4, Gettysburg, Freedom Twp.
M. S. Kimmel, Edgewood, R7, Gettysburg.
F. L. Mumper, R1, Gettysburg, Cumberland Twp.
Wilson A. Beamer, R1, Biglerville, Menallen Twp.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville.
S. K. Osborne, R7, Gettysburg.
Edw. Black, (Hige Wireman Farm) Bendersville, Pa.
Mrs. Addie M. Sprenkle, Iron Springs, Pa.
Geo. W. Wirt, Butler Twp., R7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Curtis Herring, R1, Orrtanna, Pa.
J. C. Derr, Cumberland Twp., R4, Gettysburg.
William Beitler, Mt. Joy Township, R1, Gettysburg.
Dorsey W. Eckert, (H. Trostel Farm), Straban Twp., R8, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. F. Peters, Tyrone township, R1-Aspers.
A. M. Fissel, Butler Twp. R-1 Biglerville.
P. T. Hummel, Aspers, Pa.
Mrs. John Hughes, (Chas. Shultz Tenant) Cumberland township.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland Twps., Gettysburg R4.
Deardorff Brothers, Franklin Township, Cashtown, Pa.
Daniel D. Bucher, Arendtsville, Pa.
H. A. Legore, R8, Gettysburg, Pa. (Ed. Trostel Farm).
Israel C. Lentz, (Wolf Hill) Straban Township.
Louis Mizell, Straban Township, R7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Howard Eckert (John McIlhenny Farm) R7 Gettysburg, Pa.
Russel Mizell (McAllister Farm) R1, Gettysburg, Pa.
Wm. Coshun, R8 Gettysburg, Straban Township.
Mrs. Oliver Miller, (Mishler Farm) Cumberland Township.
A. S. Whisler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R9 Gettysburg.
E. C. Reid, R2 Fairfield, Pa.
W. S. Flook, Table Rock, Butler Township.
Cletus Pittenturf, (Harry Eckenrode Farm) Tyrone Township.
David J. Brown, Franklin Township, Route 2 Orrtanna.
L. H. Meals, Cumberland Township.
Samuel C. Lott, Highland Township, R10 Gettysburg.
Samutl Bishop, Butler and Franklin Townships, R5 Gettysburg.
Christian Guise, R6 Gettysburg, Butler Township.
Samuel Vaughn, R3 Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
Lott & Boyer farm (John Carey) tenant. Franklin Township.
W. S. Jacobs, Reading Township Hampton.
O. B. Sharretts, R. D., Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
E. G. Sterner, Cumberland Township, R6 Gettysburg.
Simon Funt, Menallen Township, R1 Biglerville.
Josiah W. Prickett, Aspers, Menallen Township.
Daniel Crouse, Cumberland Township.
Chas. I. Riley, Straban Township, Oyler & Spangler farm.
J. Wilbert Cook, Menallen Township, Flora Dale.
Howard Trostle, Straban Township, R9 Gettysburg, Pa.
Arthur Vaughn, Cumberland Township, (Sam'l. Hartzell farm), R5 Gbg.
Elmer L. Smith, Butler township.
Groscost Brothers, Tyrone Township, R7 Gettysburg.
Bushman Farm, owned by F. H. Stouffer, (Geo. J. McCleaf, tenant, R1 Gbg.
Dr. W. T. Heyser, Mt. Pleasant township, R9 Gettysburg.
John Garretson, Menallen Township, Aspers.
Curtis Rummel (W. F. Hull farm) yrone township, R4 New Oxford.
Arthur Roberts, R1 McKnightstown.
L. H. Rice, Menallen Township, Howard L. Topper, tenant.
L. H. Bowling, Marks Gordon Farm, Highland Township.
F. F. McDermitt, Highland Township, R4 Gettysburg, Pa.
M. P. Rindlaub, (W. C. Storrick Farm), Straban Township.
R. A. Diehl, (Mrs. Minter Farm), Butler Township, R2 Biglerville.
Arthur Roberts, R1, McKnightstown.
J. D. Clapsaddle, Mt. Joy Township, (Bucher Farm), R1 Gettysburg.
J. S. Yohe, (Mrs. Jere Bender Farm), Cumerland Township, R5 Gettysurg.
John L. Fleck, Cumberland Township, R3 Gettysburg, Pa.
Edward Millhimes, Straban Township, R8 Gettysburg, Pa.
J. Walter Leas, Straban Township, R9 Gettysburg, Pa.
Baltzley Brothers' Farms, Hamiltonban Township.
Walter S. Spangler, Freedom Township.
Wm. T. Hartzell, (Mrs. J. T. Hartzell Farm), Cumberland Township.
Chas. Redding, (L. J. Bucher Farm), Cumberland Township.
J. C. Walter, Butler Township, R2 Biglerville.
P. H. Hartzell, (E. E. Sheely Farm), R1 Biglerville.
Robert M. Eldon, Menallen Township, Aspers, Pa.
J. E. Kimple (R. H. Shull Farm), Franklin Township.
Harry A. Wolf, (J. L. Butt Farm), Freedom Township, R3 Gettysburg.
A. Howard Walter, Franklin Township, R2 Biglerville.
Geo. F. Hoffman, Cumberland Township, R3 Gettysburg.
J. Frank Eicholtz, (Hoffacker Farm), R10 Gettysburg.
Denton Hoff, (Rufus Lawver Farm), Butler Township, R2 Biglerville.

(Political Advertising)

VOTE FOR J. I. Hereter

For the Legislature

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